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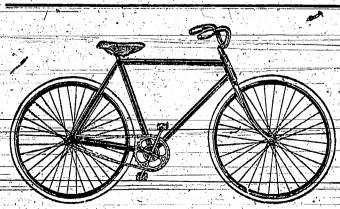
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Coaster Break FREE for Balance of season.

AVALANCHE OFFICE.

GRAYLING VS. OTSEGOS. Grayling Wins an Intensely Interesting Ball Game.

The Otsego's came, played their opening game and left for other battle fields, last Saturday. They came here with high hopes and were camp they started for Waters next

making one score and blanking the Melistrup I f. .. locals in the first inning, and really it Bibbins c, .. did seem as the they would give Gray- Lestkus c-f,............................... ling a fight for their flyes. They themselves to be an aggrigation of splendid ball players. In this first inning was the only comfort for

the minds of the Stephens bunch and there was plenty of demonstration. "But that bright dream was his (their) last," for in the second inning we "ate them up." Our boys kicked the chalk off the diamond all the way around four times. Again in the sixth and eighth innings Grayling crossed the plate, making a total of six scores, while there was a long row f goose eggs in the remainder of the Otsego column, with the exception of

the eighth when they made one more The game was intensely exciting and at no time-did we feel that the Otsego's scalp was safely tucked. Railroad pay day Sain began to raise, but Spencer and Bib. bins got real sestons and with the

pitched a beautiful gam excellent ball: Woodburn had a little ation as

f......3 0 1 2 0 0 ty, regardless of personal feeling

Total. 32 2 6 24 10 2 Grayling. Hodge 2 b.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

P O unassisted, Brockman 2. Wild throw, Woodburn 1. Struck out, Spencer 10, Busch 2

Hit by pitcher, Busch 1, Hodge 2 base hits. Johnson 1. Bibbins

-3 base hits, Spencer 1. Stolen bases, Hodge 1. Mollstrup 2.

Railroad pay day Saturday kepi

For Prosecuting Attorney.

chuson played a good game at dist petitions which have been filed with and every other Grayling man played the county clerk, soliciting my nomin at the primary election to be held or A number of the Otsego's were the 27th day of August-next which members of the Romeo team that petitions were circulated and signed Detroit and vicinity. This was the my having given my consent to be subject, whe advantages of a religgether and we anticipate that the ing since consulted with representa next games that they play here, tive citizens from every township in

I AM a candidate for the nomination of member of

I am a real Progressive Republican, not half a one.

I believe in the election of United States Senators by

I believe in a uniform law for every state, to provide

I am opposed to any form of Reciprocity with Canada

In fact I believe in and will fight for the principles

I believe that as Mayor of Bay City I have shown

I most respectfully solicit the support of all progres-

Very Respectfully

· ROY O. WOODRUFF.

I believe in the initiative, referendum and re-call.

for the nomination of president by direct vote of the people.

or any other country that will favor special interests and

work injustice to the farmer, the laboring man or to our

advocated by Roosevelt, LaFollette, Cummins and other

that I would not only stand for, but fight for the things

I believe to be right. I believe that any man who refuses

sive members of the Republican party, at the primaries

to do this is unfit to hold public office.

I believe that the people must and shall rule.

Congress for the 10th District.

direct vote of the people.

citizens generally.

progressive leaders.

on August 27th, 1912.

Government Furnishes Markers.

O. P. Schumann

Grayling, Mich. My dear Sir:

in response to an inquiry from constituent, I wish, to say that the government supplies, free of cost, icadstones for marking the graves of

I wish this information-might be terested in our old soldiers, for I be lieve there are hundreds of unmarked resume so neglected either from want of this information or someone obtain a blank from either the Quartermaster General, War Department,

ican white marble, 39 inches long, 12 of history. They point both ways. top slightly, rounded, and the portion of the stone which will be above ground when set is sand-rubbed... Each headstone is inscribed with the name, country is one of the most potent state regiment, or other organization to which the deceased belonged, cut sary and memory is an important facin relief within a sunken shield. These headstones are not only supfreight prepaid by the government,

at the nearest railroad station. nterested, I am,

Giro. A. Loun.

Church Notes

petition of the Enworth League Wingard. Public Service subject "The third petition of the Lord"

Janies Ivey, pastor

Bresbyterian church. Morning "The perils of looking back-Christian Endeavor topic "Christian Common Sense."

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A PATRIOTIC ADDRESS.

July Oration.

Humphrey Fleming, here July 4th, therefore we are giving quite a com may have the pleasure of the thoughts

tional and individual; and of these I would speak somewhat briefly this morning.

song of the robin in the early apring

appropriate way, the heroic valor and Even- and deep the foundations of this Reing Sermon topic, "Dennis and Luke: public, is true patrietism. But that is a character sketch." not enough. Subsequent history and the times in which we live demand hat we remember also that haptism our country during the days of '61 to

> the question as to whether or not that first clause of the Declaration of Indehistory. It cost America the awful the Wilderness, Gettysburg and the march to the sea,' but Appomatox

we may better advance the cause of Greater America is by the patient and persistent teaching of patriotism in

in times of war the fond dream-of-thepatriot soldier. That is natural from the very nature of his vocation. In times of peace that ideal should lose none of its appealing force. Impress cept and example, upon our boys and girls of teday. Let them see clearlytimt 'peace hath-her victorics no les renowned than war.'

Forty-five years ago it was my good ortune to listen to an eloquent orator of New-England on the issues-of-that lay. His theme was, 'The Union; Its Perils and Its Hopes.

'Two great issues were then before the people of America. The war set tled them. Today the problems which confront us are many and strangely complicated, and it reats with mighty emphasis upon the men and women of this generation to solve them in the best-light-which God-has-given them Some of these problems strike at the very existence of the home. They army of the heroic dead in all times are a fearful menace to the virtue and Impress all this not in bronze and

along the lake shore parks and sat in the affections of our youth, and then, the shadows of Chicago's monuments, and only then shall we hope to built to honor, the nation's illustrious achieve the greatness of Ultimate dead, Grant, Logan and Lincoln. America. to the world. In granite, bronze and marble, skilled artists have sought to appropriately express the greatness of these three Americans whose field of operation was the great civil war, The work of the artist was well it even when malignant and epidemic.

what has been done by that invisible all dealers,

Shearer Block, Bay City, Mich. J. Humphrey Fleming's Fourth of

address. Mr. Fleming said in part may seem to be rather an ambitious on this occasion, but the occasion itself is inspiring and I trust I shall

"There are certain fundamental

"We may contribute toward the Greater America first, by cherishing in grateful memory what our fathers wrought in laying the foundations of

this Republic "Anniversation are the mile stone Men are not moved to self sacrifich truth, nor by hard dry facts. That sentiment which we call love of

tor in the observance of the day "Memory! What would life be Thus memory cherishes the historic

The Declaration of Independence It-registered a crisis in human events and gave a new impulse to freedom pendence day we reckon the birth of the Republic. Our fathers built bet-

"To kaup alive in our hearts, in

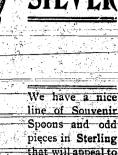
"It took the American people four struggle-one of the bloodlest wars in

"Ideal citizenship has been-always

rrought.

"Let this be a suggestion to you

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"Above all-let the devine Man of In a recent visit to Chicago I passed Galiles be allowed a suitable place in

> often a dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has cured For sale by all dealers,

and me as to what we may do to ad-vance the interests of Ultimate Amer-er induced by violent exercise or injurythere is nothing better than Chamber-"Impress upon our youth of that lain's Liniment. This liniment also which Lincoln and Grant did, and of relieves theumatic pains. For sale by Among the world's hardest workers

A Cleveland writer offers one dollar A Telephonic Warning From Some to everyone who will read his book. Unknown Source Gives Hundreds would probably he money well

Again it has been declared that the hobble skirt is doomed. Its slaves will probably rejoice and the world at large certainly will.

That reported microbe for the preon itself. The exilir of youth idea is rather venerable.

New York society is a new fad.

leave their rain coats at home. Henceforth it is going to be postble to slight from a street car with-

out being bowled over by some nutomobilist with more gasoline than The goosebone prophet says we are tricis.

to have a hot summer. We usually have high temperature in the summer.

without it.

It might be possible to make chickens grow faster by shocking them with electricity, but Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Hens may make it

called her a hen?

even a fraction of the nonvoters in this patriotic land.

centuries will pass before safely fly across the Atlantic. transforms the present generation into nero innocent bystanders.

An American spendthrift was arrested in London for throwing money into the street, but as a rule the waiters and porters do not allow American visitors to go that far.

has any trouble in talking.

A Parisian scientist is fighting the germ of old age and thinks he is on the way to prolong life indefinitely. If State Will Offer Maps for School Use, he is successful, he will practically dead to he he is successful, he will practically dead to hearly every meeting or conveni Oslerize the human race.

Just now the man without a straw hat is as conspicuous as was the manwith one in April

California woman saw a burgiar en raphy of the United States.

tering a window and beat him over and cleetrical storm which passed the head with a chair. We take it that over Allegan Sunday caused heavy her busband comes home every night damage. lightning striking several buildings.

diamond ring. This is a great adwhich sports its pearls unset

Announcement is that the United States mint is to resume the manufacgold coins. We wondered why ad been so scarce lately, but thought they had all been spent

Paris has a new ballet which has so shocked some of the critics that they refuse to review it. The announcement of their refusal has, of

course, led to overflowing audiences. That Connecticut eagle that tried to

working for a summer resort, either. The wind whisked a \$100 hat nway

from a Chicago girl the other day and blew it so far that it has not yet been found. This settles it. We shall have to do something about the wind.

The Germans have adopted baseball and are said to have become highly proficient in the art. But it will be years and years before they have beome proficient in the vocabulary.

breeding cyclist in Brooklyn killed himself by coiliding with a pedes-trian. But all speeders are not so con-siderate of the general public.

fe is now the woman with the hoe,

THIRTY-FOOT WALL OF WATER SWEEPS DOWN CREEK INTO CITY: LÓSS, \$1,500,000

MANY DIE AND HUNDREDS ARE HOMELESS.

Unknown Source Gives Hundreds an Opportunity to Escape.

Several hundred men, women and children of Denver, Col., are home-less, a number of detaths are rumor-ed and a million and a half dollars worth of property is in ruins as the result of a cloudburst which resulted in the overflow of the shallow bed of That reported microbe for the press in the overnow of the shahoff the city.

Cherry creek, through the city.

The big city auditorium is a refu

The exilir of youth idea is the refuge camp. At dawn five hundred of the homeless were gathered there and are being fed-by the city. Twenty-five children from six months to six cut exceptional social advantages at years old, whose parents may have an inducement to join. To walk into been lest, are in the care of a police matron.

Westerners who are praying for work all night, Mayor Arnold organization overlooks the fact that the east the search of the course of the flood, est way to start a rain storm is to which is a trail of wrecked dwellings and other starts are stored. and other debris heaped in the cur rent of the South Platte river. The chamber of commerce opened a relief subscription this morning.

The flood is without parallel in the

history of the city.

Reports along the course of Cherry
creek indicate an augmentation of the
loss of property in the outlying dis-

Warning Saves Many have high temperature in the summer time, and we need it; at least the ing sounded over the telephone from an unknown source to the city hall just before the crest of the We stand the both feet for the spoil and the dity, many could not bould not the nuclent practice of have escaped death. Many fied in hurling rice and shoes at bridal countries. The bridagroom suffers enough sleeping is the general belief.

Gen. H. M. Duffleld Is Dead. Gen. Henry M. Duffield, veteran of two:wars, and one of the most widely-known citizens of Michigan, passed away at his home in Detroit. Douthfollowed a reneral breakdown Two Minneapolis youths have been, been confined to his foot sweet since last sentenced to ten days in jall for call. Christmas. The general was 70 years for a woman n-chicken. What would of age. Gen Duffield passed way on have happened to them; if they had the liftight anniversary of his first called her a boa? In Belgium the man who refuses to his sons, who are residents of betroit, rote is thrown into fall, but there are Henry Divie H. Dr. Prapels and transet prisons enough to accommodate ham Duffield, were at his bedside.

Would Have All in Cash Value The American marines at Pekins Shields from the office of tax comwon first place in target practice at missioner, prefaced his werdlet with an outline of the tax law and what military guards of the other legations.

Peace bath its victories.

Shields from the once of tax commissioner, prefaced his wordlet with an outline of the tax law and what military guards of the other legations. Since it this presumble he declines for the other legations of the other legations of the other legations. a cash value assessment of all property in the state just as Rep. Lord of Marston, resigned. The French aeronauts say that two Fry in the state just as Rep.
Shuries will pass before men will governor blames Mr. Shields This commission for not having arrived at a general cash valuation already, and his purpose to reorganize the board to this end...

State Board After Traverse City. The state board of health has or ers and porters do not allow American visitors to go that far.

Superson visitors to go that far.

City at the suggestion of prominent citizens, who have been trying to go that far in the citizens, who have been trying to go that far in the citizens, who have been made to the local health have been made to the local health gator, is three times as common have been made to the local health among boys as among girls. We all authorities, but they falled to act bemong boys as among girls. We all cause of business and political reasons.

has any trouble in talking.

The issue will now be pushed until all and necessary sewer connectons

At nearly every meeting or conven-tion of public school teachers between now and the opening of the school Leaving benind a note, To an conterm in September the United States cerned," saying they intended to load comment will be represented by a better-lives five prisoners of, the topographer, whose erraid is to in Frederick, a window on 'Why are minors depressing?" asks, of the old geographies, which have an exchange. Ask some big leaguer been considered standard for more than a generation, and adopt the vastly superior unit system of geog-

A Philadelphia ash dealer discover egg ratsing all previous efforts in egg ratsing in the east. G. W. Sanders, ed among his wares a fish-wearing a of Newton, N. J., holds as the recordian egg measuring 9.5 by 7.65 inches. was laid by one of his while leghorns. It had a soft shell a was put in alcohol for exhibition.

The Board of Commerce of Detroit has appointed a special comittee consisting of W. H. Orr. James Couzens and William B. Campbell, to work with industry is represented.

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Rev. Dr. George Armistead Leakin.

The Michigan Equal Suffrage asso.

The Fall River liner Commonwealth.

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the founded and was the rector for 45
tonal prominence to Michigan to aid
off Newport last Sunday morning. No
further details were given out as to
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further details were given out as to years of Trinity Protes church in Baltimore.

Mrs. Hogan, the wife of Rev. Robrt Hogan, pastor of the Bellyne Re-ormed church of Schenectady, N. Y., killed herself by taking poison at their summer home at Caroga Lake. She is supposed to have been temporarily insane through worry over the condition of her busband, who was operated on for appendictis at a local hospital carly in the day.

Inspector of Police James S. O'Neil, former single scull champion oarsman of New England, is dead at his home in Chelsea, Mass., of a compli cation of diseases. He was 58 years

Mrs. Eliabeth C. Hayward, who rode Mrs. Ellabeth C. Hayward, who rode He has been, the head of the Hip Sing on the fair sex has been persuaded that garden work is good for the heath. In course of time husbands with the beauty of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Sturte Los Angeles by J. A. Allen and E. J. as well as heath hides in the right want died in the train ran between Albany Scott, of Phoenix, Ariz, who made the when this is accomplished the suburmand by Mrs. Hayward is one of the Angeles by J. A. Allen and E. J. when this is accomplished the suburmands by Mrs. Hayward is one of the Angeles by J. A. Allen and Schenectady, N. Y. The flag trip in 39 days. The two men left Los when this is accomplished the suburmands by Mrs. Hayward is one of the Angeles June 1, and stiling from Semantic will begin to see something in mondances preserved in Grant's tomb, attle, June 3, made the journey by Mrs. Way of Vladivostok and Parls. She was 91 years old

WHITE REPLACES SHIELDS

Deborn Appoints Thomas B. White, of Plainwell, to Tax Commission.

Thomas B. White, of Plainwell, former probate judge of Delta county, was appointed by Gov. Osborn as member of the state tax commission. to succeed Robert H. Shields, removed from office by the governor.

As Mr. White is a recess appointed to fill a vecancy his term will expire in January, and he will be subject to reappointment by the next governor. If he is named and the legislature approves he will hold office until 1915.

fice until 1915.

Mr. White has been one of the state inheritance tax examiners under Auditor-General Fuller since Feb. 1. 1909, and as such has made an extensive study of the tax laws and conditions of the state. He was born in Onelda county, N. Y., in 1859, and graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan in 1886, removed to Michigan some naving ime before.

Soldiers to March 251 Miles Twenty-sixth infantry, stationed at Fort Wayne; will march the entire National Guard, which meets near



Mrs. Anne Bennett Pitzer of Coloado, a sister of Mrs. Champ Clark, was a delegate to the Democratic Na-

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

Michigan Central railroad, was rushed to death between two freight cars at Niles. This is the fourth ac. telephone receiver during an efectri-cal storm. Two others were struck by lightning in the storm, but only

pools and canal basins in Newark, N.
J. in an effort to kill off the mosquito.
Goldfish can live in stagmant water,
and feed eagerly on mosquito larvae.
In muddy water goldfish are dark in
color, turning togold in clean water. Charges that the amual dance for progress in Arlee, Mont., is a roun of drunkovicess, gambing and fight-ing, were made to the county attor-ney, and that officer ordered the fes-

tival closed last Bight. At a meeting of Lansing's city councity a resolution was adopted calling be represented at the Michigan State on the Michigan Power Co. to show Fair by a display prepared by the cause by July 15 why its franchise scholars of the public schools of that should not be forfeited, because of city. This exhibit has been on view taxed.

In the campaign.

The Hon. Comfort A. Tyler, general superintendent of live stock at the Michigan State Fair which occurs. Sept. 16 to 21 next, has accepted the position of superintendent of, sheep at the Pan-American Exposition for the State of the world by the remarkable performance, will enter for the automobile races which are to take place on the closing day of the State Fair type occupied this position at the World's Fair at St. Louis, and also of this year, Sept. 21, and the people of Michigan have the race of the year coming.

Mock Duck, the most celebrated of Chinese Tong leaders in this country, has decided to retire from his activi

way of Vladivostok and Paris.

BY VOTE OF 55 TO 28

CHARGES THAT ILLINOIS SENA-TOR SECURED ELECTION BY BRISERY IS UPHELD.

BOTH OF MICHIGAN'S SENATORS VOTE TO EXPEL.

Stripped of His Toga Lorimer Walks Out of Senate Chamber Alone After Fatal-Vote.

liy a yote of 55 to 28 the United States senate unseated William Lor

The end of the long fight to oust The first and third battallous of the the senator came after six days of the sustor came after six days of t lution offered by Luke Lea, senator

Indington, July 22. This will be the intro phered by Little Lea, senator longest hike that federal troops have from Tennessee, declaring the Loriever been asked to take in the state. The return trip will be made by rail.

The adoption of the Lea resolution carried with it the senate's verdict that corrupt methods and practices were employed in the election of will any Lorimer. The alection in the senates were employed in the election of will any Lorimer. iam Lorimer "making his election in

> The closing moments of the trial were intensely dramatic. Lorimer, holding the floor, making a last defense of his sent declared he did not Appeal for the vote of any senator, but asked for justice. Senator, Lorimer, when the vote was announced, walked slowly toward

the back of the room and passed into a cloak room, Senator Smoot, of Utah, throwing an arm over his shoul-

The man who had occupied a seat in the senate since line 18, 1909, by the vote passes out of the records and never officially has held a seat in the senate of the United States.

The lear resolution adopted by a vote of almost two to one was as

follows: Resolved That corrupt methand that his election was there-In his closing sentences, Lorimer 413, xpressed gratifude for tributes which are enators had paid to his private life.

Congress May Quit Soon. The end of the Lorimer case and to

The cnu of the senate to post cents and the disposition of the senate to post cents and pone until autumn the impeachment. This is the continuous the impeachment of the continuous the continuous transfer of the commerce country foregast in the continuous transfer of congress than has before been indicated.

The Panama canal bill despite potroits Great Britains request for delay, has the state of the made the unfinished business of gained to be made the unfinished business of gained to september a state of the conference september 31,10 3-4.

Great Britains request to the state live stock sanitary commission to succeed T. F.

Marston, resigned

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British government eventually will' \$1.43 and declined to \$1.12-1-2; No. 1 only one presented in connection with the public power of the state live stock sanitary commission. Alva M.

British government eventually will' \$1.43 and declined to \$1.12-1-2; No. 1 only one presented in connection with the public power of the submit to fully state its with the submit of the submit to submit the local option question to the voter's of, Washtenaw county a second-time, hext spring to the state live stock sanitary and the submit to submit the local option question to the submit to submit the local option question to the submit to submit the local option question to the submit to submit the local option question to the submit to submit the local option question to the submit to submit the local option question to the state live stock sanitary and declined to \$1.10-1.4 to submit the submit to submit the local option question to the provision which practically gives a submit the local option question to the provision which practically gives the provision which

case at Niles. This is the fourth actorism and the strong cleant at each in Niles in one week.

Burton Lewis, an official of the Oswego, N. Y., water department, was instantly killed when he picked up a telephone receiver during an efectric. ture and glassware in other rooms smashed. Mrs. Hammond was the only one home and was sutting on the

as the Overland express, from con-ver, which was standing still on the track, telescoping two of the Over-land's Pullman cars.

Charles Bucher, aged 12, an inmate. of the Traverse City state hespital. was strangled to death by his room-mate. George Langton, aged 17. The tragedy was discovered by a night watchman. The Bucher boy was af-flicted with infantile paralysis and had been in the asylum since May 14, having been sent from Boyne Falls.

The city of Charlotte, Mich., will and William B. Campbell, to work with the State on the Michigan Power Co. to show Fair by a display prepared by the Pair to provide a number of innovations of the cause by July 15 why its franchise scholars of the public schools of that tions for the coming event which should not be forfeited, because of city. This exhibit has been on view failure to appear before the councily failure to appear before the councily and show a proper accounting of its exhibit will show the actual process of manufacture, nearly every Michigan poration and upon which they are only of the people of the city, but of other cities as well. Charlotte is after the article in special counting of the corporation and upon which they are the prizes in several departments.

coming.

Ransom Pearce, a prominent hardware morchant, will present a public drinking fountain to Lake Linden. tles and will sall for China in a few As a result of a forest fire the will weeks to spend the rest of his life at lage of Point Tupper. N. S., is in case on an estate near his birthplace, He has been the head of the Hip Sing in New York for 20 years.

What is said to be a new record for What is said to be a new record for such as the proper was sustained by the intercolonial ancircling the globa was completed in Failway. On the south shore about the sum of the proper was sustained by the intercolonial ancircling the globa was completed in Failway. On the south shore about the proper was sustained by the intercolonial ancircling the globa was completed in Failway. miles from Halifax, forest fires were so threatening that 300 soldiers were ordered to the scene from the garri son, but Just as the troops were about to leave a heavy downpour of rain saved the situation.

One Man Dead From Shock; Forty ____Injured; \$50,000 Loss.--

Grand Rapids was hit early Saturlay morning by a tornado that in-lirectly caused the death of one man injured 40 or more persons and did \$50,000 worth of damage.

The storm entered the city from the southwest about 4 o'clock. The first place atruck was the city market.

and the Grand Rapids Central league baseball park near by. The market was crowded with farmers with their teams, as trading had just begun.

A terrific lightning and thunder storm which had been approaching had given no warning of the danger from the wind, but suddenly there

were screams of fright as a whirling balloon-like cloud approached, racing from the southwest and headed directly toward the market place.

With a roar which was deafening the roof of the ball park grandstand was lifted high in the air, it seemed to hang suspended for a moment and then, shattering into a vertable rain of great plants and beams, was dashed upon the frightened men and warnes in the market place.

wagons in the market place.

Immediately there was a panic.

Terror-stricken horses reared and
dashed frantically to escape. Wagons
were overturned. Men and women
were thrown prone by the fury of the wind and run over and rendered unconscious by the dashing teams. Where a moment before the hundreds of loads of produce had been in orderly array awaiting the beginning of the morning's trading there was chaos. Police reserves were called out at once to care for the victims.

Allen Jury Can't Agree. The jury in the case of Claude Al-len, one of the members of the Allen gang charged with the assassination of court officers at Hillsville, Va., re-ported that an agreement was impos-sible. The jury was discharged and another venire was ordered summoned

THE MARKETS.

\$470 6 fair, to good sleep, \$2.50 @ 2.25; carls and compon. \$1-62.

GRAIN, ETC.

berry supply is light and marke Demand for all kinds of berrie hall fruit is active, but offer ave not been on a liberal scal firm Demand for all kines but offer and small fyll is active, but offer ings have not been on a liberal sone for several days. Poultry is in good demand and the tore is firm in heis some firm of the sone of the

slightly hurt. 3

After being closed all this season, Mackinac island officials have at last conserved to allow the siot machine operators to resume business. The operators to resume business. The conserved to allow the same manner several years have at fall when several made complaints.

Leaving behind a note. To all concerned, saying they intended to load in a wreck on the Chicago, Burling-better-lives, five prisoners of the Springs, a suburb of Chicago. Burling-better-lives, five prisoners of the Springs, a suburb of Chicago. Burling-better-lives, five prisoners of the Springs, a suburb of Chicago. Burling-better-lives, five prisoners of the Springs, a suburb of Chicago. Burling-better-lives, five prisoners of the Springs, a suburb of Chicago. Burling-better-lives, five prisoners of the Springs, a suburb of Chicago. Burling-better-lives, five prisoners of the Springs, a suburb of Chicago. Md. crawled through a window on bar and dropped to the ground. Four housand dollars' worth of soldish are to be planted in swamps, pools and canal basins in Nowark, N. L. in an effort to kill off the masquito.

After being closed all this season, machine loss to who did the deed.

Butlet head. Ex-Mayor Miller's home was wreck-craite, Texas, 162-120 per to per to personal representative. Lawron E. Hemmes, of Mason, was 14 milch cows, received. Ex-Mayor Miller's home was a wreck. Combined and morning according to the daily the milk night and morning, according to the daily title or the first child. Such person and positively declined to run.

Chicago, July 14.—Fourteen person was the same manner several years of the Cook Manufacturing company. Lea-New Miller's home was standing still make the same manner several years. Combined to run.

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Insane Youth Strangles Roommate, Spirit Diagram of the Cool New POTATOES Southern, \$2.75@ John Rathbone, Charles Bucher, aged 12, an inmake, TOMATERS—4-basket crates, \$00@ TOMATOES—4-basket crates, 90cm

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16; geest, 11 ft 12c; turkeys, 15 ft
16c; geest, 11 ft 15c; per distance from Comstock station, near Kalamazoo, this morping.
Despite the speed the traffi was, making, no one was killed and but one passenger was seriously injured.

This was Mrs. C. Milody, 33, of Chi-

The king of Siam is searching for a good agricultural adviser, to show the people of his country how to make farming profitable according to in-formation to the department of agrifarming profitable formation to the culture at Washington.

A "sun kink" is believed to have caused the wreck of Glendyre, C. B. when the locomotive plunged down an embankment and Engineer William Campbell, was killed. A "sun kink" is the railroad term to express twisting of the rails by the sun's heat. Fortunately-the-passenger-car-did-not leave the rails, and Campbell's death-was the only casualty.

William G. Ward, of Big Rapids. was elected department commander of the Michigan Spanish War Veterans-in convention

Second Assistant Secretary of State

Adce has just returned to Washington from his annual bicycle tour in Trance: He traveled nearly 1,800 miles on his wheel, his itinerary covering a large circle beginning and british at Havio, and approaching within-50-miles of the Mediterranean on the south. Mr. Adec was accompanied for much of the distance through the most interesting historic portions of France by Consul-General and Mrs. Thackars, of Berlin.

TORNADO HITS GRAND RAPIDS WOOD FOR GOV.;

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEET IN DETROIT AND DECIDE TO SEND OUT NOMINATING PETITIONS.

GEO. P. HUMMER, OF GRAND RAPIDS FOR CONGRESS

Petitions Circulated to Boost Alfred Lucking-State Convention to Be Held in Grand Rapids Thursday, Sept. 26.

For United States Senator-George P. Hummer, of Grand Rapids.

For Congressman-at-large—Edward renadorf, of Hudson. For Governor Edwin O. Wood, of

Fint.
For Lieutenant-Governor-Francis
T. McDonald, of Sault Ste-Marie.

Members of the democratic state Members of the democratic state central committee, meeting for six hours in Detroit Monday, decided to send out nominating petitions for candidates named for federal and state officers at the primary election to be held Aug. 27.

Before taking this action the committee decided to have the fall state convention held at Grand Rapids Thursday, Sept. 26, and the county conventions Monday, Sept. 9. Several members of the committee who had

members of the committee who had charge of Woodrow Wilson's pre-nom ination campaign in this state met with the state central committee while candidates were being consid-

send out nominating petitions in be-half of the candidates Chairman Ed-mund C. Shields and other members wanted it understood that this action is not intended to preclude other candidates from getting out petitions and running for the same nominations.

Petitions for Lucking.

ing, stating that he did not desire to run for the democratic nomination for United States senator, if there were any other candidate and although George P. Hummer, of Grand Rapids, was known to be an active candidate ht was stated after the meeting that petitions were being circulated for the Detroiter, independently of the state central committee.

While the committee decided to have state to be a committee of the committee decided to the committee of the committee decided to the committee of the committee decided to the committee of the c

View Circuit Bast, \$5.0009; others, have petitions circulated in behalf of the \$100. a wealthy paper manufacturer, of Kal-amazoo, had also been presented, but as there was no one present who knew whether Mr. Milham would run it was decided not to order petitions sent out for him. The committee received assurance from one of his friends that Mr. McDonald would

governorship that they would not run. The ten men he mentioned are Pro-fessors Mortimer E. Cooley, of Ann Arbor and Woodbridge N. Ferris, of Big Rapids; James Hammel, of Lan-sing; James V. Scully, of Jonia; Geo. L. Yaple, of Mendon, A. H. Green and Alfred Lucking, of Detroit; Wellington R. Burt and State Senator John Leidlein, of Saginaw. The chairman stated that he had received declinations from all these men either by let-ters, telegraph, telephone or by a personal representative. Lawton E. Hemans, of Mason, was

money, have been notified that a div-idend of 2 per cent is to be paid them through the Cook company's receiver,

making, no one was killed and put How many persons realize that tea one passenger was seriously injured. How many persons realize that tea the was affected as deep cut across the abdomen and a bruised shoulder; plexion?

It is thought she is internally injured. A ten days trial of Postum has

As a demonstration of the efficiency of the aeroplane in carrying mail, Lin-coln Beachy will make flights at the fair ground in Benton Harbor, car-rying mail from the fair sub-station to the post office. As Officers Burnett and Meyers at tempted to arrest Frank Leach in Ann. stomach troubles, more or less, Arbor for creating a disturbance Leach, fired at Meyers and then turned the weapon on himself, inflicting a scalp wound. The shot at Moyers went wide. Leach will re-

cover. -The Michigan State Fair opening The Michigan State Fair opening Sept. 16 next, and running for a week, has the only automobile show at a State Fair held in a building constructed especially for the purpose, The Michigan State Agricultural Society-erected-this-building-in-1810, at 1 we missed-our-strong-coffee, but we are expanse of \$38,000.

Ernest Richardson, Bloomfield township, Huron county, anyrowly missed decapitation by the tongun of misses useasmanton or the tongs of a seed of hill flying up while he was removing it from a barn and striking him with such force part of his ing him with such force probe and face were torn off.

Battery B., Michigan national guard, of Lansing, has been supplied with the new equipment of flaid guas, eats sions, harness and other material. This equipment is supplied by the general government free of cost to the state and is veliced at about \$100.000. It is the same is all the state and th \$100.000. It is the same in all spects as the material supplied to Battery A four years ago,

RECORD OF TIME'S CHANGES

Surely Visitor to the Scenes of His Boyhood Could Not Fail to Bo Impressed,

"I reckon you see the old town look ing some different from what it looked when you left it thutty years ago." said linele Eh Skinner to the native returning for a visit to the scenes of his boyhood. "All o' the back part o' Peevy's store is new since your day her, an that bay winder in the drug store was put in since you left us. The deepo used to be painted yeller instid o' red, an' the town hall is het by steam now instid o' with stoves, like it used to was in your time. two iron hitch posts in front o' the postoffice ain't been there more than ten years and that stone watering trough instid o' the old wooden one you remember is another reckon you've noticed that Hi-Greene has raised his house a story an' added a summer-kitchen. That-plazzy in ront of the hotel is another change in the old town, an', of course, you've noticed the new hoss sheds back o the church, an' the broom shop wa'n't here when you was a boy with us. It mploys five hands reg'lar an' seven the rush changes, as I reckon you have seep -From Judge.

RASH ALMOST COVERED FACE

Warrenville, O .- "I have felt the effects of blood poisoning for eighteen years. I was never without some eruptions on my body. The terrible itching caused me much suffering and discomfort, while the rubbing and scratching made it worse. Last spring I had a terrible breaking out of blistery sores on my arms and limbs. My face and arms were almost covered with rash. I could not sleep and lost nineteen pounds in five weeks. M felt as if my skin was on fire. At last I-tried a sample of Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment and I found them so cool soothing and bealing that I Ointment, and Resolvent. I bathed Although a letter was read from with hot water and Cuticura Soap ormer Congressman Alfred Luck then 1 applied the Cuticura Olntmen every night for two months, and I am

cured of all-skin eruptions." (Signed Mrs. Kathryn Krafft, Nov. 28, 1911. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-b, Skin Book. Address

FFFEGTIVE



First Waiter—Did that ranchman give you a tip? Second Waiter-I should say he did! he'd blow off the top of my head!

Making Cheese in Olden Days. Cheese was made by the old-time farmers in the summer on the co-op-

there are an average of 25,000 insects. The Student—Why, professor, I disturbed just one nest one day, and I'll

bet there were more than 25,000 in that one!" SALLOW FACES Often Caused by Tea and Coffee

Drinking. How many persons realize that tea

A ten days' trial of Postum has proven a means, in thousands of cases. of clearing up a bad complexion, A Washn, young lady tells her ex-

perionce: "All of us—father, mother, sister and brother—had used tea and coffee for many voors until finally

"We all were sallow and troubled with pimples, bad breath, disagreeable taste in the mouth, and all of us simply so many bundles of nerves.
"We didn't realize that ten and cof-

fee caused the trouble until one day we ran out of coffee and went to bor-

tried Postum and were surprised to Bloomfield find it delicious.

"We road the statements on the pkg. got more and in a month and a half you wouldn't have known us. We all were able to digest our food without any trouble, each one's skin became clear, tongues cleared off, and nerves in fine condition. We never use any thing now but Postum. There is noth Ing like it." Name given by Postum
Co., Battle Crock, Mich.
"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Read
to Wellville." in pres

to Wellville," in pags.

Reer read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time, They are genuine, true, and full of human laterage.

him by, and of such he knew nothing, but he could talk intelligently, inter-

estingly, entertainingly upon the great

classics. Keats and Shakespeare were his most thumbed volumes. He had

graduated from Harvard as a civil engineer with the highest honors of his class and school and the youngest

man to get his sheepskin! Enld Mait

land herself was a woman of broad

culture and wide reading and she de

much to her surprise, sometimes to

isfaction, she found that she had no

plummet with which to sound his greater depths.

Did she seek in him that fine flow

er of good breeding, gentleness and consideration? Where could she find

these qualities better displayed? She

was absolutely alone with this man, entirely in his power, shut off from the world and its interference as ef-

house, or her uncle's, with every pro-tection that human power could give

He had never presumed upon the sit-uation in the least degree, he never

SYNOPSIS

Enid Maitland, a frank, free and unspolled young Philadelphia girl, is taken to the Colerado mountains by her uncle, Robert Mattland James Armstrons, Maitland's protege, falls in love with her. His persistent wooing thrills the girl, but she helstates, and Armstrong goes east on business without a definite answer. Enid hears the story of a mining engine business without a definite answere id hears the story of a mining engler, Newbold, whose wife fell off, a clift I was so seriously but that he was appelled to shoot her to prevent her be-eaten by wolves wile he went for p. Kirkby, the old guide who tells the I was a manage of elters. ing eaten by wolves while he went for help. Kirkby, the old guide who tells the story, gives Endt a mackage of leiters, which he says were found on the dead woman's body. She reads the letters and at Kirkby's request keeps them. While bathing in mountain stream End is etherked by a bear, which is mesteriously shot. A storm adds to the girls terror, a sudden deluge transform brook into raging torrent, which is mesteriously shot. A storm adds to the girls terror, a sudden deluge transform brook into raging torrent, which sweeps Endt Into gorge, where she is rescued by a mountain hermit after a thrilling, experience framers in great contusion upon storm in the properties of the girls rescued by a mountain hermit after a thrilling, experience framers in great contusion upon storm in the storm of the girls. End discovers that her ankle is sprained and that she is unable to walk. Her mysterious rescuer carries her to his beamp. End goes to sleep in the strange man's bunk. Miner cooks, breakfast for End, after which they go on tour of inspection. The hermit-tells End-of-his-unsuccessful attempt to find the Matitand campers. He admits that he is also from Philadelphia. The hermit fells in love with End.

CHAPTER XIV. (Continued) Having little else to do, she studied the man, and she studied him with a disposition to find the best in him. disposition to find the best a human once referred to the circumstances girl if she had not been thrilled to of their meeting in the remotest way, heart of her by what the the very heart of her by what the he never even discussed her rescue man had done for her. She recognized from the flood, ho never told her how that whether he asserted it or not, he he had borne her through the rain to had established an everlasting and the lonely shelter of the hills, and in indiaputable claim upon her. no way did he say anything that the
The circumstances of their first most keenly scrutinizing mind would

the instant, had in some way turned the over to him. His consideration does not rather than what he does the complement of her nature. They of her, his gracious tenderness to that indicates the man.

Were definited to the before the before the entire and it was true. He was the complement of her nature. They of her, his gracious tenderness to that indicates the man.

Were definited to the standard in the second to the entire the does of the complexion, and yet in those different to the complexion, and yet in those different to the complexion. evident overwhelming desire to please her, to make the anomalous situation the forgotten them there would be no perfect love and perfect union, there will be no perfect love and perfect union, there will they stood to each other merit in his silence; but to remem were striking resemblances, necessary earable in spite of their lonely and ber them and to keep still—aye, that points of contact. in which they stood to each other unobserved intimacy, by an absolute showed the man! He would close his There was no reason whatever why lack of presumption on his part—all eyes in that little room on the other Enid Maitland should not love this

those things touched her profoundly.

Although she did not recognize the fact then perhaps, she-loved him from the moment her eyes had opened in the mist and rain after that awful battle in the torrent to see him bend-

No sight that had ever met Enid Mattland's eyes was so glorious so awe inspiring, so uplifting and mag-nificent as the view from the verge of the cliff in the sunlight of some bright winter morning. Few womenhad ever enjoyed such privileges as hers. She did not know whether she liked the winter crowned range best that way, or whether she - preferred the snowy world, glittering cold in the -moonlight;-or-even-whether-it-was more attractive when it was dark and the peaks and drifts were only lighted by the stars which shone never so brightly as just above her head.

When he allowed her she loved to stand comptimes in the full fury of the gale with the wind shricking and sobbing like lost souls in some icy inferno through the hills and over the pines, the snow beating upon her, the sleet cutting her face if she dared to turn toward the storm. Generally he left her alone in the guieter moments but in this tempest he stood watchful, on guard by her side, buttressing her, protecting her, sheltering her. Indeed his presence then was necessary, without him she could scarce have the wind might have hurled her down the mountain but for his strong arm. When the cold grew too great he led her back carefully to the but and the warm fire.

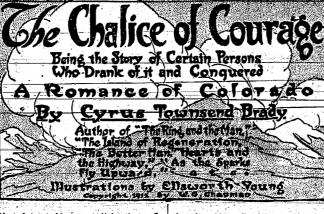
Ah, yes, life and the world were both beautiful to her then, in night, in day, by sunlight, by moonlight, in calm and storm. Yet it made no difference what was spread before the woman's eyes, what glorious picture was exhibited to her gaze, she could not look at it more than a moment without thinking of the man. With the-most-fascinating-panorama-that the earth's surface could spread-before human vision to engage her attention, she looked into her own heart and saw there this man!

Oh, she had fought against it at first, but lately she had luxurinted in it. She loved him, she loved him! And why not? What is it that wom on love in men! Strength of body? on love in men! Strength of bodys the rushing water. He had listened promised him definitely nothing.

She could remember yet how he had to the rear of the wind through the When she had met him she had been carried her over the mountains in the inidst of the storm, how she had been so bravely upborne by his arms to his heart. She realized later what a task storm that had brought her to his ity; but unfortunately for him, luckly that had been, what a feat of strength, arms. No snow drop that touched for her, he had not enjoyed that priv-The uprooting of that sapling and the his-cheek-when-he was abrond but liege. She scarcely thought of aim overturning of that huge Grizzly were reminded him of that night in the longer. child's play to the long portage up cold rain when he had held her close the almost impassable canon and and carried her on. He could not sit mountain side which had brought her to this dear haven.

sought, resolution, determination? self and upon which he would have This man had deliberately withdrawn pressed passionate kisses if he had from the world, buried himself in this given way to his desires. But he kept mountain, and had stayed there deaf all these things in his heart, popmountain, and had stayed there deaf to the alluring call of man or woman; a had had the courage to do that

Was it strength of mind she admired? Enid Maitland was no mean judge of the mental powers of her had not been trained by and thrown with the best for nothing. Noblesse oblige! That his was a. mind well with knowledge of the most, him, too, that stamp of practical efvaried sort she easily and at once



cence and of his delicate forbearance,

she never once thought how humanity

upon her from the house tops. She

now or ever reach the high position which Caesar, who was none too reputable himself, would fain have his

CHAPTER XV.

wife: enjoy!

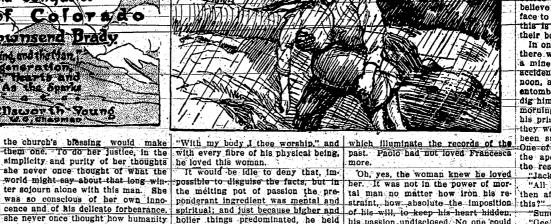
that he would accomplish, that de the church's blessing would make cision and capability were incarnate them one. To do her justice, in the in him.

But after all the things are said ve goes where it is sent, and at least, am not the sender. This woman loved this man neith er because nor in spite of these qualities. That they were night account for her affection, but if they had not been it may be that that afliberately set herself to fathom this man's capabilities. Not infrequently, fection: that that bar can say, no one can tell-how or why those things are. She had loved him while she raged against him and hated him. She did-neither the one nor the other of those two last things now, and she loved him the more. Mystery is a great mover; there is nothing so attractive as a problem we cannot solve. The very situation of the man, how he came there, what he did there, why he remained there, questions to which she had yet no fectually as if they had both been abandoned in an ice flor at the North answer, stimulated her profoundly Bucause she did not know she ques Pole or cast away on some lonely is tioned in secret; interest was aroused land in the South Seas, yet she felt and the transition to love was easy.

as safe as if she had been in her own Propinquity, too, is responsible for

many an affection. "The lvy clings to the first met tree." Given a man and woman heart free and throw them together and let there be decent kindness on both sides, and it is al-most inevitable that each shall love the other isolate them from the world, let them see no other compan lons but the one man and the woman, and the result becomes more no way did he say anything that the inevitable.

Yes, this woman loved this man She said in her heart and I am meeting, which as the days passed torture into an allusion to the pool. She said in her heart—and I am did not seem quite so horrible to her, and the bear and the woman. The not one to dispute her conclusions—and yet a thought of which would fineness of his breeding was never so bring the blood to her check still on well exhibited as in this reticence. that she would have loved him had he been one among millions to stand It would be folly to deny that he in complexion, and yet in those dif-never thought of these things. Had ferences as must always be to make



beautiful blussom: the spiritual factor pure and so innocent she could not is the fragrance which abides in the ed away, or which may be expressed from the soft petals by the hard circuristances of pain and sorrow until there is left nothing but the lingering parfume of the flower.

The Man's Heart.

Now, love produces both happiness he; present or absent he conjured and unhappiness; but on the whole I he/or his tortured brain the sweet think the happiness prodominates, for new that inhabited her breast. He love itself if it be true and high is had been clearsighted enough in an-

ponderant ingredient was mental and straint, how absolute the imposition spiritual; and just because higher and holler things predominated, he held his passion undisclosed. No one could would raise its eyes and fairly cry her in his heart a sacred thing. Love keep such things secret, his love for upon her from the house tops. She is like a rose: the material part is the her cried aloud in a thousand ways. her cried aloud in a thousand ways, when those saloonkeepers didn't get ever his look when he dared to turn any wages —Popular Magazine. and so innocent she could not is the fragrance which abides in the his eyes upon her was eloquent of his or eyer reach the high position ross far even after every leaf has fad feeling. He never said a word, howelf a himself, would fair here his to the sources of ever, he held his lips at least fettered and its obligations weighed down the

He was not worthy of this woman. In the first place all he had to ofhis mind; but pride in his self pun-laid an egg!"

"Oh, mother look! The moon has hiniself from man and woman until such time as God completed his ex-plation and signified his acceptance of the penitent by taking away his life, infants and children, and see that it held him inexorably.

The dark face of his wife rose be-fore him. He forced himself to think upon her, she had loved him, she had Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria given him all that she could. He re-membered how she had pleaded with ini that he take her on that last and most dangerous of journeys, her devo-

tion to him had been so great she could not let him go out of her sight a moment, he thought fatuously! And 1 say the degree of vision that he killed her. In the queer turmoil of adwells in a man is a correct measure this brain he blessed himself for every or the man carlyle. thing. He could not be false to bis purpose, false to her memory, un livet you forget when next in need of a worthy of the passion in which he be handly refrence you of its merits.

Iteved she had held him and which: A trial will convince you of its merits.

The believed he had inspired.

When God calls, the safest step we

If he had gone out in the world, can take is straight ahead after her death he might have forgot ten most of these things, he might have lived them down. Saner clear er views would have come to him. lits morbid self reproach and self con sciouaness would have been changed. But he had lived with them alone for five years and now there was no putting them aside. Honor and pride, the only things that may successfully fight against love, overcome him. He could not give way. He wanted to, every time he was in her presence he onged to sweep her to his heart and crush her in his arms and bend her, head back and press lips of fire on her-lips.

But honor and pride, held him back. How long would they continue to exercise dominion over him? Would ercise dominion over him? Would the time come when his passion rising like a sea would thunder upon these artificial embankments of bis beat them down and sweep them away?

At first the disparity between their situations, not so much upon account of family or, of property—the treas-ures of the mountains, hidden since creation he had discovered and let its but because of the youth and postdespair of the truly loving.

In the Juggernaut car of the ancient had reinforced his determination to have to endure indifference or fight heatistics. live and love without a sign. But he had long since got beyond this. Had he been free he would have taken her like a viking of old, if he had to pluck a love that was greater even than servances. The world revenged itself her from amid a thousand swords and her own. The meon, in the trite aphor—upon-him-for-his-long-neglect, it had carry her to a beggar's but which love would have turned to a palace. And she would have come with him on the



The Dark Face of His Wife Rose Before Him.

its own reward. Love may feel itself alvzing the past, he was neither clear unworthy and may shrink even from sighted nor coherent in thinking of the unlatching of the shoe lace of the the present. He worshiped her, he beloved, yet it joys in its own exist- could have thrown himself upon his ence nevertheless. Of course its knees to her; if it would have added tion of the woman compared to his greatest satisfaction is in the return, to her happiness, she could have own maturer years, his desperate exbut there is a sweetness even in the killed him, smiling at her. Rode she perience, and his social withdrawsi

have to endure indifference, or fight against a passion which met with no response for this man loved her with to compass her with wwest observe ism, looks on many brooks, the brook in the cheavens. In one sense his had thrust her into his very arms. same conditions, self from the hundreds of men she knew, was the greater; in many years he had only seen this one woman. Naturally she should be everything to him She represented to him not only the woman but womankind. He had been a boy practically when he had buried himself in those mountains, and in all that time he had seen nobody like Enid Maitland. Every argument-which had been exploited to show why she should love him could be turned about to account for his passion for her. They are not necessary, they are all supercrogatory, idle words. To him also love had been born in an hour. It had flashed into existence as if from the flat of the

Oh, he had fought against it. Like the cremites of old he had been scourged into the desert by remorse

sons of old Adam as we are reborn-the sons of the New. Passions are omplex. As in harvest wheat and tares grow together until the end, so in love earth and heaven mingle ever. He remembered a clause from an anglent-marriage service he had read tomac not far from Mount Vernon, "that's a new one on me."

How Bethlehem Was Named

Pennsylvania City, New Inpatrial Center

hesitatingly paved the way and have been glad of the privilege. He longed

summed up in this one woman all its charm, its beauty, its romance, and

It-was not unfitting that Bethlehen the center of missionary enterprise and social service should have the name of the birthplace of the Christ. but the name was given it under-doubly fitting anispices. In December, 1741, Count Zinzendorf, the friend and protector of the Moravians in Saxony ame to visit them. The original lo dwelling sheltered both the people and the cattle. It was in this

that they were sitting on Christmas eve. Suddenly Count Zinzendorf arose and led the way past the partition to the part where the cattle were stabled, and there around the mangers they sang Christmas songs. After that they could think of no name quite so fitting as Bethlehem.

But in spite of church institutions Bethlehem is no longer a religious community. It is industrial With the coming of industry have come condi-tions of which David Nitschmann, founder of Bethlehem, never dreamed. It wasn't an example of the bld

brotherhood when, in 1909, five men this project woman was the precipitant were discharged because they had which brought them to life. He knew signed a petition to the management now what the old appeal of his wife of the Bethlebem Steel corporation had been. He knew now what the asking for the elimination of Sunday now appeal of this woman was.

Work It wasn't an example of brothwere discharged because they had work. It wasn't an example of brothserved on a committee that protested Fitch, in The Survey.

___ Bpice of Life.

With his wife, an aunt of Paul Wilstach, who made the dramatic version of "Thais," when he drafted the con-stitution and by laws of the Mutual Help association, retails the New York Sun, in mentioning the incident.

"Everybedy's business but my gwn, was the motto of the association. der the head, Declaration of -pose," appeared this paragraph:

"The members of this association, recognizing that there are realms of ndecision and irresolution difficult for the single mind to grasp, penetrate and fully explore, have formed an association for the specific purpose that he individual members may have the advantage of every other ber's opinion on all conceivable questions affecting his or her personal welfare, believing that by sp doing they will add the variety which is the spice of life."

Common in New York.

The stranger in New York was star tled by the clanging of an ambulance bell. The ambulance stopped at the side door of a hotel and the attend-ants hurrically entered the building ants with their stretcher. "But there wa no crowd no confusion

ger asked a native.

"There's no excitement," the latter rapiled. "A stage lady has shot a rapiled. "There's nil." And he hurried along.-Cleveland Dealer.

Name Saved Him.

man brought before the court Biddeford, Me., on a charge of vagrancy, when asked by the judge to give his name, answered, "David Go The judge_contracted brows. "Your last name again?" he right, go ahead," said the judge

Pleasant Thought After Two
Days of Suffering.

SOLACE IN HIS MISFORTUNE

Entombed Miner Had at Least One

Miners are among the most heroto people in the world. Danger is always beside them, and they are schooled-to believe that any time they will come face to face with death. The result of this is that they are humorous is

their boldness. In one of the mines of Pennsylvania there was a cave-in which imprisoned a miner named Jack Thornton. The accident happened on Friday afternoon, and the fellow laborers of the entombed man set to work at once to dig him out. It was not until Sunday morning, however, that they reached his prison chamber, and by this time they were wondering whether he had been sufficient or starved to death. One of them stuck his head through the aperture made by the picks of the rescuers and called out:

"Jack, are you all right?"

"All right," came the reply, and then after a pause: "What day, is

Sunday! of exclaimed the friend. "Gee!" exclaimed Jack, "I'm glad of that. That was one Saturday night

The Moon's Offspring.

Looking out of the window one evi and bound for he believed that honor ning. Ittle Marie saw the bright, full and its obligations weighed down the moon in the eastern sky, and, apparbalance upon the contrary side to ently only a few inches from it, the which his inclinations lay. beautiful Jupiter, shining almost as beautiful Jupiter, shining almost as brightly as the moon itself. Marie gazed intently at the spectacle for a fer her was a blood stained hand, moment, and then turning to her That might have been overcome in mother exclaimed:

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a sale and sure remedy fo Bears the Signature of Control State Signature of Control State Signature of Control State Signature of Stat

It is not easy to be a widow; one must resume all the modesty of girlhood without being allowed even to felgn ignorance.—Mme. De Girardin.

When God calls, the salest step we



ASTY? Yes indeed - they're real pickles—crisp and fine—just as good as you could put up at home and far less troublesome. But then—you should try Libby's Olives or Catsup—in fact,



There's a goodness to them that beggars description. One taste and you'll want more. Purity? Libby's label is your guarantee. Economy? They're not expensive when you consider their superior

Always Buy-Libby's Don't accept a substitute. Whether
it be relish—soup—meat—asparagus—
preserves or jams—insist on the Libby
label. Then you're sure of satisfaction.







WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO. 20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Ma



She Loved to Stand in the Full Fury of the Gale.

side of the door and see again the I man. The only possible check upon and heard again the scream of the and-mend-her boot without remem this dear haven.

bering that white foot before which
Was it strength of character she he would fain have prostrated him-

dered them and made no sign Did she ask beauty in her lover? Ah, there at last he failed. According to the canons of perfection he did not measure up to the standard. acquaintance. She was just as full of His features were irregular, his chin would be the use of worrying over the and spirit and the joy of them his a trina top square, his mouth a those things? There was motal more any young woman should be, but she thought too firm, his brow wrinkled a attractive for her thoughts close at little; but he was good to look at for hand. And she was too blissfully he looked strong, he looked clean and happy to entertain for more than a

ficiency that men who can do things

he looked true.

dark pool, her white shoulders, her her feelings would have been her graceful arms, the lovely face with rather anomalous relation to Armits crown of sunny hair rising above strong, but she reflected that she had long nights, when she thought him heart whole, he had made some im asleep if she thought of him at all, pression upon her fancy, and might pression upon her fancy and might have made more with greater opportun

> She would not have been human if her mind had not dwelt upon the world beyond the sky-line on the othon account of her disappearance, but knowing herself safe and realizing that within a short time, when the spring came again, she would go back to them and that their mourning would be turned into for by her ar rival she could not concern hers very greatly over their present feel ings and emotions; and besides, what would be the use of worrying over

There was about moment any sorrow. She pictured often her return and never by any chance did she think of perceived. Of course the popular always have. You looked at him and going back to civilization alone. The

and another passion, but time had done life work. The woman he first loved had ministered not to the spiritual side of the man, or if she had so ministered in any degree it was because he had looked at her with a glamour of inexperience and youth. During those five years of solitude, of study and of reflection, the truth had gradually unrolled itself before him. Conclusions vastly at variance with what he had ever believed possible as to the woman upon whom he had first hestowed his heart, had got into er side of the range. She knew how first bestowed his heart, had got into those who loved her must be suffering this being and were in solution there;

> In humanity two things in life are erhood when in 1910 another man was inextricably intermingled, body and discharged for avoiding Sunday work, soul. Where the function of one-be-and-then-three more because they gins and the function of the other served on a committee that protested ends no one is able to say. In all against this man's discharge.—John A. human passions are admixtures of the earth earthy. We are born the

One way of ironing out domestic aimculties was originated by the late Vaughan Kester, author of "The Prodigal Judge." He was living at Guns asked. "Gohome," was the reply ton, an old colonial estate on the Po-

Crawford Avalanche.

NATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Rusered as acconductase matter at the Postoffice at tireying, Mich., wider the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY IS

GRAYLING VS. OTSEGOS. Grayling Wins an Intensely Inter-

esting Ball Clame. (Continued-from-firet page.)

managing and paying the expenses of the Otsego's, showed himself to be where of him hall faus and a good

We wonder what it cost "Tom" tor the exten noise during the sixth inn-

of the Stopheus rooters and the noisiext one in the bunens

Rostel made a dandy long drive futo

Even though Dennis Duggan, who was among the Stephens conters, has spath-munic for the disero's.

July 15, Orgego's Machiborgan 4, and Marrelly.

Linia to, diverge 19, Birchwood 5



dust Like Hans Wagner. TRINS INVESTO THE BAL

LUST HIS HAPPY HOW



"Nor man how did you lose that the dark "Me wife has ber sob ma am?" Gustar Roce!

Correspondence

Frederic News.

Mrs. J. Wood is very poorly at presnt writing. Mrs. T. Jendron was taken sudden

ly-ill-last-Monday. The grading of roads under com missioner Barber is progressing line-

Rarl Wilcox is suffering from an injured hand, hurt while working in

are visiting at her old home in Che-

boygan. W: T. Lewis shipped a car load of norses and camp outlits to Mackingw

last week. Mrs. Clacken of Battle Creck was sere last week with her sister, Mrs. I

L. Callahau. Mari Barber while out at J Malco's got his hand to close to the machine.

A cut linud was the result. The town is busy building side some nice front, two of them were

ring however Letzkin must throw in the cometers, consequently the pro rate in that direction will be short. An invoice under the direc

tions of one of the Cook Bros. of Gay ford was in last weeks proceedings. Some excitement on Sunday after neon in the form of a bull game between the town bays and country

boys, a deam having been organized

tor pleasure. Grandina Barber was visiting at tiraviling and Portago-lake last week-She is one of the profeers, having and reached her Soth Diethday, and sho

will out do lots of the young folks The Hustonega-were considered day Mr. and Mrs. Erhest. Johnson, of Lewis and Will Cook drove through dand traines Have beers spenging

Mr. and Mrs. John sity playors, althoughtire, to smalley then return tup, they will take in director at the meeting last week professionals. Bandon, an extension Manton, Cadillac and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmei Johnson of Postpo Otsogo at Chehorgan from has dissigned Rapids have been the guests Very Louise Case who has bee banded on account of the walloging of Mr. and Mrs. Convolute Egybush printersick in Flints pethips to her the Osego Raya them. They plan here is to her sister.

Mrs. G. A. Walbur, Olive and Mild ted, are visiting her parents at the parents at their home in Priver Circk

The children's day exercises, which, ream, blint late, visiting, Most Hans took, place, Sunday, afternoon, at the achievement, and other property in

M. P. church, were a decided surveys traver veck.

and enjoyed the program Mr. Morris Holiabst of Noscommon. who has beed attending the Agricultural college at Lausing, has been ing his vacation. He is a specialis

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printing and frequency Chairta and Marchera Remeily is summer is ever they it how and be propared for such as

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Notice of Attachment.

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DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

understand why he likes Sigabee

T. E. Douglas' hotel is doing big

business as usual. More ladies are

among the tourists this season and

they report Mrs. T. E. n very capable

The enterfalliment Wednesday

evening-given by Rev. Clifford of

instructive as well he interesting, as

Au Sable Valley Breezes

Mr. J. A. Smith and son are leaving

The Poldhauser Bros. Mave started

their will again. We heard the whis

Mrs. Dan Moshler wer

last week. Call again Dan.

soon fishing on the river a few days

Mr. and Mrs. John and Mr. an

Mrs. George Stephan took dinner a

the Whip podrawill club Sunday.

Monday the party toolea trip dov

river to Chicago club. They wantle

Pavid Cheeth and Henry Stephan have found their horses. They had

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ing, the Mr. Spechers and friends

They have then thiving tols of spot

Misses Flora Steilian and Emma

cordially invited? Scome and have

Beaver Greek Breezes.

TRENITOHEN

CHEESE AND CHEESE DISHES.

Contract the part of the

<u>Rost for ored ut</u>

e to take and backers.

Don't forget the dan

for Cleveland today.

tle this morning.

miles from home.

and plenty of trout,

ion was much enjoyed, being

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

DIETETIC PECULIARITIES HEREDITARY.

That food which agrees with one person may be distinctly injurious to another must be true to nome extent! because states differ, and temporary bodily conditions differ. I know a man who sickens at the thought of outling oysters, and another who cannot eat a spoonful of honey without suffering. The former once ate freely of cysters and was made very sick, thus establishing a sub jective impression that causes nausea when the eating of oysters is suggested. Investigation of a number of cases like this has led me to the conclu In cating and that they are he reditary. In fact, I suppose the billious temperament is the re-sult of one habit of eating, the effects of which are hereditary, the sanguine of another, the nervous of another, just as the physician finds in his daily probled that specular condi tions of stomach, of bowel d gestion or of liver can be traced in aumily history. This expla nation harmonizes with that an giont saying: "The parents ate sour grapes, and the children's eeth are est in coye."



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J. LEE MORFORD

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR:

REPRESENTATIVE

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GEORGE MAHON

Candidate for Nomination for PROBATE JUDGE

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Candidate for the nomination of JUDGE OF PROBATE

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ADVERTISING IS INVESTMENT Experience, Tast and Special Knowledge Necessary to Make the

- Profits Certain.

There are certain laws that govern all advertising and they are suggested in the following questions, to which very advertiser should have an answor before investing his money Is there any merit in the article to be advertised? 2. Am I willing to tell the truth

3. Who are the people to be inter-

4. What mediums or channels will ouch those people? 5. What are the "talking points?"

6. What is the best way to tell my

7. How much will it cost to do it roperly?

Having answers to those does not finish the work. To select what seems the best mediums and fill the space with the "talking points" is not sufficient for good advertising. hargely an experiment, and it is only by watching and testing even the best meditins, that the most profit can be made from the investment.

The enormous sums spent in advertising each year show plainty that it pays or it would not condinue, and the fact that our -competitors advertise mere and more each year necessitates our advertising judiciously—if we wish to keep in the race.

The man-who wishes to invest mon-

ev in stecks will co to tips, and the man who wishes to favest mone; in advertising should follow the same line of reasoning. He sho petent man to take entire charge of

Advertising today is an art, and reof making the advertisement a good investment.-Publicity.

tree. It is not the final blow of the axe that does all the work. eontributed its share.

SOME FORMS OF ADVERTISING

Paper That Holds Affections of Fam

Put the same matter in any kind of a newspaper and that is advertis-ing in a more advanced and effective

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As II Always Does.

An extensement for a bite in the Special for April 10 Bos-for ordinar man brought him nearly 1000 register or 100 persons and 1000 register or 100 persons ask and many from far distant order. He found his southwater months and his southwater minus them too. AND WAS HAPPING ISS! THEEL!

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returns the lines all vary.

1878. The Pioneer Store

FIRST CLASS GOODS! RIGHT PRICES!

Always our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS SHOES, HARDWARE

FLOUR, FEED

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES

BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

WELL DRESSED MEN

Most Thoroughly Appreciate

M. WILE & COMPANY'S CLOTHES OF OUALITY FOR MEN.

want the smartest clothes you can bur, and want them to be so perfectly that you can wear them away, or have them sent home the same day. Thatemeans.

CLOTHES OF OUALITY FOR MEN

without alterations, and practically with only small alterations that can be done in a moment after getting your order. Then the new famous Harvard sack coat without padding is so skillfully tailored that it sets ferfectly on the shoulders of man just as if it was cut for him

Sack Suits \$12,00===\$15.00===\$10.50=-\$20--\$25 Men's Special Sack Suits = = 518.50

Handsome new strits for men and young mon in styles and maserials that usually bring much higher prices. They are in the most marked colorings, including grays, blues, browns and taus, in plain effects, mixty sessand put stripes.

Specially made rotats by M. Wie & Company, who co-operated with us in probleming this special offering, all sizes from 33 to ++\$18.50 Suit.

A. KRAUS & SON

Opera House

FRIDAY, JULY 19th

Highest Class Colored Show In America

Jamon's MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

Including

PROF. A. M. DAMON

The World's Greatest Colored Violin and Cello Solist. Mericerions Company of Comodians, Singers, Dancers and

Music that makes the heart sing and the lips whistle. Come and watch the sparks fly.

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A. C. OLSON, Prop'r

is something entirely new, and has, a handsome appear-They are stronger than any other Comb made We have them from the pocket rive to a lack's large

ERRE IS A COMB that is made out of Wood Fibre, and

A Comb That Won't Break

Come in and see them. Pricestium 25e up.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

THE AVENT OF CRAWFOR Carrow D. Streether Plaints Hallberta Defendant.

returnable June 16 July ...

Bungo Im Ben stale by all dealers.



This is the Comb to buy

WE GUARANTEE EVERY COMB. WE HAVE THEM IN ALL THE DIFFERENT STYLES, WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU. CALL IN AND SEE US.

A. M. LEWIS & CO.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 18

Local and Neighborhood News.

Mrs. Bert Chapell is improving. Boy wanted to learn the printer's

Telephone your order to Phone No. 5 for auto livery H. A. Pond.

Wanted New milch cow,

Lewis returned Monday from a short vacation spent at Newberry. Vere Tryon of Fenton is visiting at the home of his uncle, J. S. Harring-

Mrs. I. Schneider and son Sidney of Chicago are visiting at the home of N. C. Reagan-her sister, Mrs. M. Brenner. Mr. L. Mari

day to Marion R. Dresher and Miss. Mrs. M. Brenner. Helen Taylor, of Deward.

quart granite pails for 10-cents. BRENNER'S CASH STORE.

Lost Friday between Grayling and Wakeley's, a bridle and lines. Finder o'clock, on lease leave at this office or notify N. ready to wear suits for \$10. J. Latham

day at Toplnatiee.

Mrs. Josheph Douglas Is visiting friends in St. Louis, Mich. During looking after the home.

to visit Mrs. Jacob Collen, who lives on a farm near Linden. She expects

F. P. Robards of Hillsdale was the city Monday in the interest of the vacation. tenth district of Mayor Roy O. Woodruff, of Bay City.

The satisfaction of good tailoring is remembered long after the price is a blg yield. forgotten: We guarantee satisfaction and-lasting-qualities.

Mrs. James Ivey left Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Graves at Indian River. Together.

three weeks. They are spending this for the ball game last Saturday. week at Portage lake.

ton returning Monday night. Mrs. Haulter, Box 28, Algonac, Mich. Harrington and the children will remain for a few weeks visit.

II. Ir. Abrahams, of Millersburg, has purchased the department store of the Kelley estate at Frederic. Mr. Abrahams is known in Millersburg as an enterprising merchant. He says that he is going to make this store a He took possession this

Frederic has a good little band. They are mostly young boys but they they have had good training. They or 24th, played several selections in the band reneates

together this is a good improvement several thousand people will wisit eat the children who will have exhib- her daily bread, but be thankful that for Billiwood and the board should be Battle Creek to witness the unique its where the midway formerly was God has given you shill which which commended for their enterprise.

Mrs. Robert Reagan spent Sunday in Cheboygan

For first class auto service call on

Wanted - Washing and house clean ng. Mrs. Brant, phone 66

Mrs. Perry Phelps, of Bay City, Is Burton.

meeting will be at the church, at 7:30

Mrs. Mary Udell- was taken to the Mercy hospital today to undergo an

Mrs. M. Phillips and children are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. C. P. Robinson.

Mr. L. Marienthal of Bay City is

New and second hand single and of Grayling at a low price. Enquire West Branch. at Avalanche Office

fail to see them

Mrs. Geo. McCullough and daugh Dr. Fred A. Cribbins and wife of lough's parents at her old home in Portage lake for the season for the benefit-of the doctor's health.

Miss Lottle Sias went to Wolverine. Miss Roberta Richardson is taking Saturday as a guest of Miss Mollie a short vacation from the millinery

Misses Flora and Anna Masch, of her absence Mrs. Chas. Douglas is New York City, are guests of their uncle, H. Joseph, and family. They are spending their time at Portage

> Miss Schoger of Reed City is assist mg at the office of Kerry & Hanso Flooring Co. during the absence of

> Richard, Sewell of Beaver Creek has probably the finest piece of wheat in Crawford_county. There-are twelveacres in the patch and is going to be

Miss Hazel Hirst and nephew Harold Barrett, of Burt, are guests of let the people know of the meeting, Grayling on Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1912. Mrs. Joseph Kraus. Also Miss Katherine Becker of Lausing is a guest at the Kraus home.

Invitations are out announcing the

finish their packing this week. They The lax roll for the village of Gray-days work of this committee, and the prepared for the occasion, which will have a dining from table, leaf extent ing is now in the hands of Treasurer completion of the organization will be announced later. sion, an air-tight stove, two heating M. Hanson for collection and tax occur soon (Tuesday p. m. August 6.) drums and a quantity of stove pipe payers are requested to call there for These boasters are not paid for their

Farm for Sale-The old plant site Saginaw arrived at the parental home of 60 acres, house, burn and small completely organized and in working here Sunday morning, Mr. Harring, buildings, Price \$800. Inquire of K. order.

The Palmer home has been made glad this week by the arrival of Al-The horses belonging to David bert Palmer of Marsland, Nebraska. Kneeth and Henry Stephan were He is only 87 years of age and the found near Moorestown after being eldest brother of W. W. Palmer and lost for about three weeks. They O. Palmer of our village. The three were returned to their owners last have not been together before for week Thursday. They had strayed over thirty years, and the two have about thirty miles from home. not met for about twenty years, though each have visited here several times but not together. We can im agine there is a lot of "talkee, talkee" going on at the home after business hours, beginning with themes of nearly three fourths of a century

Battle Creek, Mich., July 6.—Under take up the successful features for work done in the right spirit is the the supervision of local commercial their fairs of coming years. Certain only work fit to offer God himself, and organization a thorough test of C. W. it is that nothing in the way of state that is the way and spirit in which They are mostly young boys but they do exceedingly well and, show that they have had good training. They or 24th. The utility of the plan has played several selections in the band stand Monday night and later in the town hall, at Frederic, on account of the meeting that was held in the intown hall, at Frederic, on account of the meeting that was held in the interest of our board of trade.

Post City, Texas. The theory is that ing, both to the farmer and the city that may mean more money and rest the meeting that was held in the interest of our board of trade.

Post City, Texas. The theory is that ing, both to the farmer and the city that mey mean more money and rest the man because typical of the agricult work to you, because after a while treest of our board of trade.

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entrance. The work was done by Michigan and surrounding states away from the fair much of the circus to do with a glad heart and don't william McCullough and met the more here invited to attend the deapproval of the township board. All monstration and it is anticipated that infine features to intertogether this is a good more weet a thousand monstration and it is not care
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Mrs. T. E. Douglas of Lovells was Grayling visitor last Tuesday.

35 yards of good rag carpet for, sale Place your orders in advance for auto service at Olson's Auto Livery.

Mrs. M. A. Bates is visiting her daughter, Mra. Benjamin Jerome, at

Miss Hazel Volkner of Chesaning is 1w a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . A. Holliday.

Miss Eva B. Ryan of St. Louis Mich., is expected here today to visit Mrs. Joseph Kraus.

Mrs. Wm. McCullough is visiting her brothers in Canada, and expects to remain there several menths. Saturday from 3 to 4, 10 cent large

white dinner plates for 5 cents.

BRENNER'S CASH STORE. Damon's, highest class colored show in America, will show in opera

house Friday evening, July 19. . Prior

es 15, 25 and 35 cents. Mrs. John Larson and children and

Go to the "Underhill," one and one half miles north of Loyells, Crawford Gaylord Advance. ounty, Michigan, for fishing and hunting on the North Branch of the Free bus meets all trains. For auto, phone-or call at N. P. Olson's Auto Livery, Grayling:

There will be a Methodist camp be at Grayling opera house Priday meeting at Beaverton. July Mst to evening, July 19th. For Sale An air tight heating meeting at Beaverton, Sur, Mark The population August 11th. S. B. Shaw, the population For Sale An air ugas ways August 11th. S. B. Snaw, the population of the principle speakers. He coop last Tuesday evening Mr. C. Reagan.

20 Ugune of the principle speakers. He coop last Tuesday evening Mr. Marriage license was grained Mon- visiting at the home of his daughter, last. Monday: also J. H. Glymer, of few it they were in need but prefers lay to Marion R. Dresher and Misa Mrs. M. Brenner.

Harrison, They just closed a suctomake the selection flimself as many was a pleasant caller at this office Walton says he would give the boys For Sale: 80 acres, two miles north ecsaful neeting at Front lake, near that were taken-

Saturday from 1 to 2, 25 cent 10 5 and 10 cent store. They have a ing the week at home but returns to variety of most everything so don't Detroit tomorrow to prepare for the ter Edna are visiting Mrs. McCul- Saginaw are at the Ingley cottage at with the subdivision which the Michelson Land & Home Co. have platted out north Woodward avenue the com-Saturday evening from 7 to 8 name for they have named their large ing Dr. Instoy and we are glad to in Stand \$20 hand tailored holdings the Cadillacqua, subdivis form the friends that be has quite results for \$10.

sions. The Detroit papers have come covered from this serious injuries says should anyone be visiting in Pebruary 19 at 1 Together they spent Sun- store of Miss Sias. She will visit Detroit during Cadillacqua week or at assistance of artificial feet tny other time, he would be most glad to get around very well and binay: to have them call at their office at 718 found at his follice every afternoon Ford Bldg, and the asitos are always He has performed immerous surgica

> 6), F. Barnes, C. J. Hathaway, Ias except that he domain Wingard and Dr. Canfield made a trip outside trips as before. ast week Friday to Lovells, Maple Porest and Prederic in the interest of the Crawford County Progressive ssociation. They were out to let the te association and to obtain applic cations for membership. They were warmly greeted all along the line, The citizens of Frederic, through Mr. gathering at their town hall. Had

larger attendance, however those who

show just what will be done.

were there seemed greatly interested. Mr. Barnes gave a splendid talk exwith Mr. and Mrs. Graves she left wedding of Miss Nora, daughter of and outlining what the Crawford vacation.

Tuesday for Bay View for a weeks Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson, to Mr. vacation.

Clarence S. Claggett, ou Wednesday to accomplish. A number of new country of new country of new applications came in as a result of the county Progressive association hoped which several me 7-11tf efforts in behalf of the association, and Miss Evar Dickson and sister Orpha
of Detroit were guests of Miss Francelia Wingard over Sunday. Miss
Orpha expects to remain for about

Dennis Duggan, Harold Kennedy, as others, in a spirit of progress and the work that they have done, no doubt, is appreciated, and they should be seen to be supported by the second of the work of the second of the se part of the work of organizing a Board of Trade is done, and the next meet-

located.

Six good building lots, in Grayling for sale. Inquire of Nick Schjotz.

Application blanks for membership to the Crawford County Progressive association may be found in Frederic

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The parties who are in the habit o teasing the boards and railings off he bridge by the big-mill had better look out as they will get into trouble F. O. PECK.

Invitations are out announcing the Mrs. Chris Hanson and children left marriage of Miss Kate Jenkins of Saturday for Tyler, Minn, to visit Gaylord to Mr. Rebert Evel of Gray ling. The wedding will be held at Evans on Tuesday evening, July 23,

Damon's Musical Comedy Co., in cluding Prof. A. M. Damon, the AuSable River: Rates: \$2.00 per day. world's greatest colored-sciolin-am cello cello solist, also a meritorious company of colored comedians, sing

You will-find what you want ut the Detroit last spring, has been spend erally be known not so much by what see tells your as by what she does not friends and neighbors

ready to run to the subdivisions and operations at Mercy hospital and in fact is looking after his professional business first as energeti

Crawford-County-Progressive

At a meeting of the committee pointed to take charge of the com pletion of the above organization held at-the-court house, on Monday, July Andrew Brown, had arranged for a 15, 1912, it was decided that all subthere been a longer time in which to in attendance at the court house to

at-farge to conduct the business of the

This meeting will be followed by a bunquet in the opera house, after address the assembly. - An elaborete program is being

GEO, MAHON, SEC.

How Cirls May Succeed. Some of you are out in the world carning your own living; you have had to do it to help some one at home

as well as take care of yourself. You are up on a high stool looking at A. W. Harrington and family of of the Crown Chemical Co. consisting ing will probably see the association tiresome figures in black and whiteare ringing out the changes of a you are standing behind a counter indication of the real interest catering to whims and wants of thou not only in the state of Michigan but sands of people; you are working all over the United States, is shown away reading proof, and wondering in the frequent inquiries received by why people don't write plainly. But President Thos. E. Newton of the no matter what you are doing, you Michigan state fair with regard-to-the will never succeed in this world and innovations in state fair promotion you will be of no worth to the people heing introduced by Michigan. Those who employ you unless you do the inquiries have come in many instan- best you can. Do it for your own ees from the promoters of other state sake. Don't slight any work, no mat-fairs who have watched with litterest ter-how-poor it may seem to you—the the announcements of the many fea- work becomes great and noble the tures for the fair this year? So many very second you put a great and noble new things and so many changes in determination into it. Of course you the fair arrangements have been get tired, but every time you feel that made as to cause an almost national tired feeling coming over you, stop interest and other promoters promise for a minute, and give your eyes or attendance in order that they may hands a rest, and remember that the

to do it

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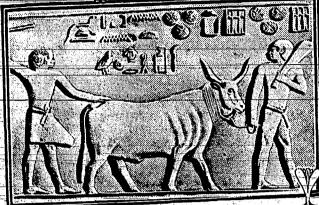
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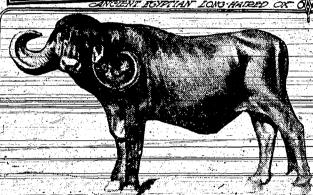
of that day, and instead of looking upon them as the most wonderful entries in nature's ledger, some good people regarded them as the mallclous inventions of the devil, intended to lend astray the over curlous.

in his book, "The Ox and its king dred" (Methuen), Mr. Lydekker tells us the story of our domestic cattle as it is revealed by the examination of the various species, living wild and in captivity; and by the fossil-remains of their progenitors. Although there are agvery large num-ber of species belonging to the sub-order Artindactyla (the Greek wordarties, meaning equal, and dactules, toe), which comprises the ox and the other remuninants (i. e. animals that have the power of regurgitating and remasticating their food), their

history is not so well displayed by their fossil remains as that of the Perissodaetyla, or odd-toed, hoofed animals, which have only the horse and some half dozen other represen-

Both families consist, of course, of noofed animals; but the ox group lifters widely from the horse and its relations through the special dehy ruminants, justend of the simple and almost imperceptible divisions, into cardiac, and pylovic portions common-to-man and most other ahis. The stomach of the ox his chambers, two of which constitute the rumen, or paunch; in this the grass is first stored after it is cut by the incisors acting against the pad which takes their place in





the upper jaw. When the animal has taken in as much food as it requires it seeks a place of safety if wild, or settles down in the field it domesticated, and proceeds to regurgitate, that is to say, bring back the food It has taken in, and chew it up in the powerful mill formed by its cheek or molar teeth) When the food has been re-swallowed it is taken into the reticulum, or honey comb chamber, of the stomach, where it is acted digestive Juleus, and is then passe masum and pyloric opening into the small intes-

When a ruminant is engaged in chewing the cud, after a mouthful of food has been masticated and swallowed, the animal, as may be seen if a nerd of recumbent cows are watched shortly after their meal, will remain perfectly still for few seconds after which a kind of convulsive movement will be observed in the throat, folby the sudden upward movement of a through the gullet into the mouth to be masticated.

The most striking feature in the structure of members of the ox family is the dayelonment of the foot. Both the horse and the ox tribe have developed towards the one end of great speed over firm ground, and both have become specialized almost as completely as possible; but they have adapted themselves in different ways. In the case of the horse the middle too has been developed and the others suppressed. The ox and its tribe on the other hand have developed the two cen tral toes, hence the name of their sub-order, Artio-

This specialization has entailed an enormo extension of the two middle bones of the hand (metacarpais) and of more or less completely tused in the different members of the family, consequently the joint cor-responding to the human wrist, has become the knee in oxen. Our illustrations showing the Junes of the fore foot of various members of these two sub-orders. Artioductyla and Perssedactyla (or odd-toed) will make this poin clearer than much discussion. It will be seen that the hoofed (ungulate) animals really wall on the vir and the claws in carnivora, and not on their feet.

at all, if feet are looked at from the point of the of creatures like ourselves who walk in planti-

One of the most fascinating studies in connection with natural history is the way different members of the same family will medify and adapt themselves to the varying local conditions to be met with A glance at our illustrations will show the wide extent of these variations. At first sight the woird auroch, or wild ox of Poland, recorded by Count von Herberstein in 1549, bears a greater resemblance to the phantom of an evil dream than anything we know in our fields and parks today; and, no doubt, it owes not a little of its

more strange are the Kathla-war buffaloes of nort b western pathetic expresslon-caused by ram-like-borns; feet high at the -other-end-of-the

buffalo, of the island of Celebes; it is the small, est of all the wild cattle, and is about the same est of all the wild cattle, and is about the same size as the dwarf giani domesticated humped cat-tle of india. It stands only three feet three inches at the shoulder, though it is rather higher at the loins. "Despite its slender build, as compared with larger cattle, its small, neat ears and upwardly-directed horns, which incline upwards and outwards in the blane of the face, without buffelo whose affinities are with the Indian spi

Although the remains of the bovidae are slight, comparatively speaking, we have evidence that they formed the quarry of the men of the Stone Age, because at Cambridge the skeleton of an aurochs, or wild ox, is preserved which was killed by a stone weapon, and many other skeletons have been found which show that the animal was slain in the chase. There is one prehistoric drawing of an extinct buffalo which was found in North Africa; but as a rule the artists of the pre historic ages showed very little enthusiasm for the ox as a subject to sketch, in spite of their obviously keen interest in him as an addition to the lander; their pictures are chiefly concerned with horses, men and dogs. Somewhat after the

fashion of their modern brethren, and some few others who achieve their greatest triumphs with these subjects. Though Mr. Arnesby Brown, ter portions of his models for portraiture:

A PAIR OF SOUND ANOAS

gist the ox tribe are a modern group, and only date back to the early part of the Pliocene, or upper division of the Tertiary epoch. They are related to the antelopes, and may own cousindirect ancestors are still un. n. The earliest representatives known. The earliest representatives of the sea walls are 30 feet high and of the group are very similar to buffa.

200 feet long.

200 feet long.

There is no metal on the island, and species, the most primitive of the living forms, and are those whose horns come nearest in shape to those of possible, to execute such colosal wards.

which reached America. They trave figures from the quarry where they 'eled by way of Behring Stratt and at wese made to the platforms. Some of one time reached as far south as the statues weigh 250 rous. one time reached as ing south as Texas and California, but never pene

and Western Asia are called aurochs—quarry. A popular theory is that East. "Because it provided a fitting penal (lies taurns primigenius); they were er island is the sole remains of a cum ty in stocks and bonds."

Tepresented in Algeria and Tunis by timent which was overwhelmed by the a local race (B. t. mauritanicus). A sea after a great seismic disturbance. The Usual Way. nearly-allied species, is the great ex-

deposits of the Siwalika-Hills and other low mystery.

The Herisom.

cyfician-of-childhood.

CURIOUS HOUSES IN CHINA A Pittsburg drummer in a small cown dropped into a place to get a bite form deposit cattle are the oldest known members of the group. The largest and most remarkable of the group. The largest and most remarkable of the group. The largest and most remarkable of the group is the one for which Mr. Lydekker proposed the name B.

Beautiful Gardens.

"Dickie! Dickie! "sile cried, "your must 'do that!"

"Why?" demanded Dickie, with the cyfician-of-childhood.

"Because the Bible says that all town dropped into a place to get a bite town dropped into a place to get a bite pour hairs are numbered—and if you he didn't know the proprietor.

these Siwalik forms of typical oxen is the one for which Mr. Lydekker proposed the name B. the artist Even ... In Northern India, in the well-known Tertiary excavations in an effort to solve the acutifrens. From the aurochs and its relatives this Siwalik-ox is distinguished by the sharp occidental mind to picture the wall ther."

Longitudinal ridge down the middle of the fore within wall life of a Chinese home had More or less perfect skulls of a very report of ox have been obtained from between two walls, behind which may ter."

The alluvial upper Pilocene deposits of the Val be hovels or palaces; there is no in Southern France. This extinct Etruscan ox 700fs beyond are invisible says a At the Union deput a few evenings.

(B. elatus or B. etruscus) represents a distinct writer in the Century Magazine. Ago a mother who had gone to see her th clatus or B etruseus) represents a distinct subgenus known as Leptobos, and is characterized by the absence of horns in the cows, and by those of the bulls arising on each side of the skull from a point nearly midway between the occiput and the socket of the eye; the skull it-sell is also remarkable for its shortness.

Another interesting progenitor of the ox is the reat extinct bison (B. priscus) of the caverns Another interesting progenitor of the ox is the sum many and a later than the sum of the caverns and gravels of England and the superficial forms and furniture, its porcelains and jades man should speak to you be polite to and brasses, its blue-and-green-and him—he may buy your supper for living species in the enormous size of its horns. gold ceiling and its window pattern.

Might Make Money. "Father, our daughter is being courted by a

"Is that so, mother? I'll kick him out."

Not so fast. Investigate first and find out whether he works for a magazine or for a break-

Cauldn't Fool Jimmle Teacher-Away back in 1776, Washington was Jimmie Aw! Whatchu givin' as ington team never won the champeenship!-

SLAVERY, DECE T, CRUE TY, FAMINE, ARSON, PILLAGE AND DREAD CHILDREN OF WAR

War has had many children since the world began, the new York Mail remarks. Some of them are dead now but others are alive. War's first born was slavery. The savage who conquered-his-neighbor-in-the-forest-killed-him-us-amatter of course, but he made captaves of his Family and his dependents, and these captives were slaves. By and by it became so profitable to hold slaves that conquered men were not ed, but spard for a Yate worse than death. April the measure that war dreve and spread and became vaster and more dreadful, slavery spread and for the too. It was but yesterday that was erded at in America; and it is not yet gone War's next child was pestilence. Sie was hideous" But not so bideous as slavery. State of the a shadow. With the wings.

to the late of the she she over all the world for that point of vantage, and her victims vastly outnumber those of war itself. She is so closely associeted with her blood stained parent that it is probable that if war were no more on the earth there would be no more pestilence as long as the later than pestilence, and her ravages have been more dreadful. In this age and quarter of the world we do not have famine in the same guise as that in which she visited the middle ages and still visits Asia. Our people do not die and rot upon the streets, as in Lucknow or Nanking. But famine stays longer with us when she comes. She visits us in unemployment and adversity. She drags out her curse over the years. The crust may not be wanting, but the horrible waste and charge of the armaments, upon the western world, withhold from the mouths of countless thousands the nourishing food to which their hard tolf cuttles them. Famine, as the child of war, means—for us the untild billions that are squandered on battleships which in a few years are junk; to the robbery of legitimate industry. Hatred between peoples, fratricidal enmity, is another-child of war. This ugly sister of pesti-lence and famine we have had with us many vears in America. Even to this day, after half a century, she waves her bloody shirt in the balls of congress. Then there is arrogance, which is fair in war, and the student in the military arademy is taught first of all to fool the enemy with all manner of lies, the baser the better, And arson and pillage-are they not the children of war that survive to this day? Last of all, the ultimates breeding power of war has been well expressed by one who said: "War is the father of more wars." Never was there a war that did not leave its offspring in hatreds that had somehow-to-be-worked-out. The-world is full today of wars that are merely awaiting their The state of Europe is more like war than it is like peace. Every dreadneught, every added regiment of the mighty armaments. Bismarck let loose upon Europe.

It appears that the mysterious the mirror, "what was I about to do-liquid on which his hopes of renewed step into the bathtub or go on the Marie shrugged her shoulders, "How can I tell? Mademoiselle is dressed

Paradoxical.

"Investigations reveal a queer state of things." "What is that?"

MAY SOLVE MYSTER

British Yacht to Take British. Scientists to Easter Island.

Lonely Dot of Land, Two Thousand Miles From South American Continent, Believed to Have Been a Continent at

London.-The Mana, a mothr auxlliary yacht just launched at Whit-stable, is to carry an expedition to the outh seas to investigate the origin of the gigantic prehistoric remains of

Easter island.

This island, the most easterly of the Polynesian group, is a lonely dot of land 45 miles in area, 2,000 miles from the South American coast. Facing the



sea on the island are enormous plat ship with the gaus of Africa; but forms made of uncemented stones some of which weigh five tons of the sea walls are 30 feet high and

works. Moreover, the island, with its The group is of old world origin, and "scanty water supply, could not have the bisons were the only section supported enough people to drag the

Treated its fir south as the states with the plant of the south and California but never pene. There is every evidence that some its inhabitants, for most of the figures vived as punishment for this frenzied identified.

The extinct wild cattle of Europe community been removed from the "Why so?".

The Mana expedition, led by W. nearly-allied species is the great extraction of the super-trict ox (B. hamadicus) of the super-Scoresby Routledge and accompanied cide."

Scoresby Routledge and accompanied cide."

elestiate Build Their rightea by a he didn't know the proprietor.

aces Wall-Within-Wall—All Havy "Been running this place long?" Inquired the drummer.

Beking China—It is difficult for the "No: I just inherited it from my fa-

telling which.

paper panes.

Here the hostess appears, offers her occidental guest tea or champagne. occidental guest tea or champagne. At a club dance an enthusiastic or both, with cakes and candied ruit member approached a rather dullor lorus buds. Then she may lead one member and said unto him: through other courtyards, all with them, and into her secluded garden of rocks and pools, of pretty paths and bridges, of clustering trees and

In such a palace as this each courtyard, with its surrounding rooms, may



special home of sons-and-bis wife and children; but somewhere in the maze of walls, un owners,
der one of the low, tiled roofs, is the
common dining room, with the kitchen costed a countryman whose name and beyond. Here the men of the family been thus, wiped out unknown to beyond. Here the men of the him.

eat together, twice a day, and after him.

"Is this your cart, my good man?"

"Is this your cart, my good man?" family-hall with the ancestral tablete cense at proper seasons. These are held in such reverence that no foot held in such reverence that no foot may pass above them, and therefore "Then ye're wrong," quoth the countwo-story dwellings are unknown in tryman, who had never come access the long word before, "for me name's influence.

Countess Given Blyane.

Countess Given Divorce.
Chicago, Ill.—The Countess

Beaufort, wife of Count Jacques Alex-ander Dudley von Mourik de Beaufort and formerly Miss. Irma -Kilgallen, daughter of a wealthy Chicago steel manufacturer, obtained a divorce. The suit was not contested. The count was not present.

Jalled for Making Opium Pilla.
New York.—Pleading guilty to making opium "pills" for smoking without a license, "Monk" Sestman, a no torious gangster, was sentenced this week to eight months' imprisonment

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"Yes; he committed political suf-

Mixture of Caution and Economy One pulls a string at a gateway, the daughter, a miss of about 18 years, address of some family of high desafely started on a journey, was heard gree. A servant appears, leads to give the young lady the following gree. A servant appears, leads to give the young lady, the following through another gateway, he flowery words of advice-just before the train courtyard, a passageway, perhaps another courtyard, a little room or two. Take good care of yourself and read finally into a reception room, member not to be too free with strang-

"Say, for heaven's sake go over and falk to Miss Fryte. She is sitting all by herself." "But but what shall I say to her?"
"Tell her how pretty she is." 'But she ain't pretty."

"Well, then tell her how ugly the other girls are. Ain't you got no social tact?"

Good Bait. Aunt Sarah, cook in a Richmond family, took home a dish of macaroni from her mistress table for the edification of her own family. When her children had been assured that it was good they proceeded to eat with great gusto. The next morning Aunt Sarah discovered two of her offspring in the yard turning over stones and soil and scratching vigorously-in the earth.

"Hear, yo' chillun!" called out Aunt Sarah, "what yo' all doin'?" "We's a huntin" " was the reply. "fo some mo' of dem macaroni worms."

A Question of Names. In some of the country districts of Ireland it is not an uncommon thing to see carts with the owners names chalked on to save the expense of painting. Practical jokers delight in rubbing out these signs to annoy the

"Of course it is!" was the reply. "Do you see anything the matter wid it?" "I observe," said the pompous po-liceman, "that your name is o-blitherated."

The humor of some people is so del icate they ought to take a tonic for it.

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Red Cross Ball Blue gives double value for your money, goes twice as far as any other. Ask your grocer.

His View.

Hewitt—This place is 1.000 feet above the sea level.

Jewett—But the sea isn't on the

ovel; it always makes me sick. Nothin' in It.

Teacher of infant geography class-John Mace may tell us what a strait

John Mace It's just the plain stuff, thout nothing in it. Judge They Are Overworked Now

Four year old Dick had made an Important discovery that his hair would pull out if enough force was exerted, and was absorbed in proving the faster-aged seven-noted the proceeding with round aved horror

The Rev. James Hamilton, minister of Liverpool, while on holiday in Scot-land, had a narrow escape from when he slipped on a stone, lost his balance, and being encumbered with heavy wading boots, had great diffi-culty in keeping his head above water. Finally he managed to get back to the shore, although in a very exhausted state, and said to the boy: "I noticed was the deliberate response, "but I was-thinkin' o't."-

Her Ruling Passion. The woman who had chased dust and dirt all her life finally reached

St. Peter he said, and held the gate niar.

But the woman hesitated.
"Tell me first," she said, "how often you clean house?"

The saint smiled.
"You can't shake off the ruling passion, can you?" he said, "Oh, well, step. inside and they'll give you a broom and dustpan instead of a harp."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Simple Explanation. To illustrate a point that he was future and not a race with a past— Booker T. Washington told this little story the other day.

He was standing by his door one

morning when old Aunt Caroline by. "Good morning, Aunt Caroline," he said. "Where are you going this morn-

ing "..." Mista' Wash'ton," she.
"Lawzee, 'Mista' Wash'ton," she. replied. I'se done been whar I'se gwine. Kansas City Star.

JUST CAUSE FOR PRIDE.



"Wot's he so tickled about?" "Ho's jest discovered his birthday's on de same day as Ad Wolgast's!"

"He bit the hand that fed him" said Teddy of Big Bill, And didn't tell us if the bite had made the biter ill. Now had Toasties been the subject of Bill's voracious bite He'd have come back for another with a keener appetite.

Written by WILLIAM T. HINORS, 207 State St., Bridgeport, Conn.

One of the 50 Jingica for which the Postum Coe Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$1000.00 in May.

His "Elixir of Life" a Poison

German Herbalist the Victim of What carly the other morning, says a Lon-Ma. Beliared Was a Greet from dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-He Bellaxed Was a Greet

Helleved to have been poleoned by with cheerful confidence to his neigha liquid which he regarded as the bors: "I may look older, but I am
"clinic of ille," the dream of medieval really growing younger, for I have dis-

Democrat

The old man had often remarked obilosophers, an old German berbailst covered the cliuir of life." His assur-of seventy-three, named Gustav Non-lance was in no way reduced by the man, was found dying on the floor of lact that he suffered from valualer dishis-bedroom in Portway, West Ham, ease of the heart

youth were based was diluted phos- stage phoric acid. Many pints of this bave been found in the house. The old berbailst is believed to have met his death by taking a large dose of his remedy after supper from a bottle

Same Costume. "Marie," asked the star of her mald, gate gazing perplexedly at her reflection in on."

of the acid which had not been di-

"Prospects look dark for the investigated when they start to turn the light

CUCURBITS OR VINE CROPS

The cucurbits, taken/as a class, probably include some of our most im-portant vegetables. They belong to wn as annual vegetables and to the sub-class which are grown for their fruit and seed parts. This group includes the following vegetables, namely, cucumber, gherkin, muskmelon, pumpkin, squash and watermelon. The cucumber and musk-melon are the most important, although geneumbers probably stand

These vegetables, taken as a whole are known as "tender plants" and re quire a warm climate and must be planted at the time of season when all danger of frost is past.

Cucumber.
The cucumber, which is one of our oldest vegetables, has been cultivated in India for at least three thousand years. It was first grown in England about 1573 and also by the earliest settlers in this country. The cucum ber is grown commercially on a large scale and under a large range of climatic conditions. The various sections of the south and slong the Atlantic coast are favorable to the production of the early crops while the cooler summers of the north ave well adapted to growing pickles. The

adapted to growing pickles. plants are quite sensitive to frost as well as to extreme heat, but thrive under cooler conditions than melons. The light sandy soils are best for early crops, if earliness is the chief consideration, however, yields are larger and the bearing period longer in heavy soils. As earliness is such an important factor in securing remunerative prices, many growers start some of their plants under glass. Greenhouses are most valuable for this purpose al-though hot beds and cold frames are sometimes employed. The soil should receive early plowing and frequent harrowing before planting, and for a very early crop some growers prefer to throw up the land in small furrows thus securing petter drainage and somewhat warmer soil conditions. Frequent cultivation until the vines begin

to run_is_recommended._____. The most important type that is grown in this country and which is especially desirable for slicing is the White Spine. This is quite popular both for cultivation in the open and

The cucumber, like many other of our vegetables is not without its innemies and diseases. Among the most important insect enemies may be mentioned the strined cucumber heet! which is yellow above, with black head and wing covers longitudinally striped with black. The beetles are particularly destructive to young particularly destructive to young tablished. The continuous harrowing in its behalf it was urged that greater plants but also feed on the old plants, will agrate the soil and make plant promptings and unity of action would, as well as the fruit. Various plant food available for the young plant; be obtained in adjustanting such questions. Before planting the corn, dig down tions or in getting them before the Sur of this pest, but arsenical poisons are not successful and preventative meas. Tow silce. If the soil is loose und open eppenents have spoken of its as nulures are usually employed, such as neat the bottom of the furrow silce. If the soil is loose und open eppenents have spoken of its as nulures are usually employed, such as neat the bottom of the furrow silce. If the furrow silce is lifting the acts of the interstate comperced by the square boxes in the seed bod has not been prepared merce body. Others have contended severed with cheese cloth or muslin. Properly, if it is firm and moist be that the new commerce court was The most important diseases of the cucumber are the downy-mildew-leaf are the downy mildew, leaf blight, and anthracnose. Bordeaux mixture is the chief funglelde used in combatting these diseases.

Muskmelon.

Muskmelon requires somewhat the same conditions recommended-for-the cucumber. It is a native of southern Asia and is one of the most popular vegetables in many parts of the world. The muskmelon is much more su thle to the effects of cold than the cucumber. It will not stand frosts and a rather high summer temmost-satisfactory-results

under glass in order that they may as soon as they have germinated from have a longer growing season so as the seed. The best time to kill weeds under glass in order that they may to mature their crops earlier. It is is when they are small. It is worth before setting in the field, because the the first two or three cultivations

Cultivation, care and soil require ments are similar to those recommended for cucumbers.

The other members of this group require similar conditions with slight modifications for each individual

Profit on One Tree.

The wonders of spraying are forcibly demonstrated in the case of a woman at Salem, W. Va., who told one of the instructors of the extension dihow last year she had been induced to purchase a small spraying outfit-for spraying a tree in her yard-that had yielded practically no apples for several years. The neighbors thought the idea absurd and laughed at her, but she kept an accurate account of the vastly increased yield of the tree and she found she had cleared \$4.50 besides providing a sura family of several members. When the profit accruing on a hundred or more trees from the use of these same methods is figured, it becomes interesting.

Things to Be Done.

These things must be decided by he woman who is growing poultry. The kind to keep. There is no "best" kind. Any of the standard

breeds are good.
Neither is any one set rule as to feeding going to help you. You must first of all love your work; second, be willing to keep everlastingly at it; third; be willing to learn by experience-rather than by any "get rich-quick" scheme which you may see adrertised.

Clean water is essential. So are oyster shells, grit and a variety of foods:

THE RIGHT WAY TO CULTIVATE CORN

By C. H. SPURWAY, Instructor in Soils,

A successful corn grower once said? "The best time to cultivate corn is before it is planted." He had in mind the proper fixing of the soil for the crop, rather than the cultivation which is usually given after the corn is seen in the row. Preparing a good seed bed is an important part of corngrowing, but there are other things which must also be considered.

The best soil for sorn is a deep,

rich, sandy or silty loam. This does be grown on any other kind of soil. It means that the largest yields are obtained from this kind. Profitable yields can be had from many different seeding, and proper methods of cuiti-vation are followed.

The secret of preparing a good seed bed is to plow early and work often.
One can hardly plow too early in the spring, providing the soil is in the proper-condition for plowing. If the corn is to follow sod, then the sod should not be left until it has a crop late in the season. Many fields have been ruined for the season by doing this. The growing hay takes out the water, and if the season is dry, the great bulk of material below the fur-row slice will cause trouble. This in jury is greatest on the heavier soils. After plowing, work the soil down Harrow not once or twice, but good. many times, and particularly after



Two Well-Cultivated Crops.

planted. Good seed must be planted on this good seed bed, otherwise our careful of the senate committee will meet with work will be somewhat wasted.

Perhaps, for the most of us, the

next thing of importance will be to commerce court a chance to prove it get after the weeds. Here the weed-legitimate existence and its worther may be used to advantage on the lighter soils. The field is gone over tion of the country, is to start melons once or twice so as to kill the weeds nerally conceded that the sowing while to get at them as soon as possi-ould not occur more than four weeks ble after they have germinated, and savering may be checked when trans—the plants appear in the rows, then ferred to the field. Occasionally plants, the corn should be well—cultivated on the rows in the rows then are kept under glass six weeks. Pawith a good cultivator. On the heaven plants, the corn should be well—cultivated of the rows insuring business states are used to start the plants or the cultivator might he weeker. Beyond this the issues are mainly plants. or the cultivator might be used from the first. If the corn caunot be seen in the rows, or the plants are small. put on the fenders to keep the plants from being covered with soil, and do a good lob. Don't be afraid of miles vating too deep, the first time over and use a cultivator that is adapted to the soil. The deep cultivating will let air into the soil and hasten the deeay of organic matter and the building up of plant food. As soon as the corn roots begin to spread between the rows, the cultivator should be run shallower, so as not to prune the roots too much and set the plants back in their growth. As far as the sav-ing of molature, is concerned, two inches seem to be the most econor cal depth to cultivate after the first two or three times. If thistes or milkweeds bother, try the thistle sweeps. There are kinds found on the market which will do the work effectively. Keep the cultivators running in the fields until the corn is too high for the two horse machines. After this, many still use the one-horse cultivator until the corn gets too big or the weather too het to do effective

The vital things in the growing of a good crop of corn are summarized as follows: A good seed hed, good seed, thorough cultivation to kill the veeds, to save water and to aerate the BO11.

Broilers.

Brollers are a necesity, not a choice. Nearly half of all chickens grown are cockerels, which must be disposed of if you keep them past the broller age and weight they are too large for-brollers and not large enough for reasters and not large enough for the first monday in November, the cised more insuence while the Payne reasters and tell for exceedingly low old fellow will send his daughter, Miss law was shaping. But he was much prices. Our Single Comb White Log Fortuna around to knock at the same instructed by that experience, and if horn-cockerels-were-separated-from Rape for Poultry.

the flock when but isix weeks old;
Have you made any provision for placed in a fattening per and fed a when the Democrats face the resistance in the summer? It special fattening lood, with but little sponsibility for tariff legislation, not no matter which party controls the oct of green feeds, and a condition as "milkefed beniced the many provided for performance next year, when the Democrats face the resistance is scheduled for performance next year, and plant rape, which is exercise, thus putting them in prime mere tariff scheming for votes and new Congress,—Chicago News. green feed for hens this summer? It special fattening lood, with but little sot, get busy and plant rape, which is exercise, thus putting them in prime one of the best of green feeds, and a condition as "milk fed proliers," says small patch will serve the needs of a writer in an exchange. We disposed many hone. It is a hardy plant, thrive of several hundred in May and June ing in a great variety of sails, and it weighing one to one and one-half renews itself after each cutting. pounds each, for \$1.25 per pair.

LABOR CONDITIONS THROUGH OUT THE COUNTRY ARE FINE.

Benefits of Years of Wise Republican Rule Sting Shown-Presidential Campaign Evidently is Not to Hamper Industry.

There is no room for doubt about the state of the labor market in the great industrial centers of the country. Evidence abounds that the demand for workers is strong and in excess of the supply.

A few days ago reports were sent out from Pittsburg which told of the scarcity of labor there and the efforts which large employers were making to improve the conditions of life for wage-workers in their mills and fac-Minds of soil providing proper care is wage-workers in their mills and fac-taken to prepare the ground before tories, so that they might be more ready to come and more likely to stay. Since then it has been shown that in Cleveland scores of industrial establishments want more labor than they can get. The foreign workers, least can get. The foreign workers, least skilled and having the most uncertain footing in this city, are all busy, and trained artisans are not to be had in the numbers sought.

This encouraging state of things is the more agreeable because it exists when a peculiarly disturbing presi-dential campaign is on. The political conditions are not at all what business men desire for the best development of trade and productive industry.

It is clear that the general activity in manufactures and the heavy traffic which it plays an important part in causing are the natural fruit of the country's growth. They are not a forced or in any sense artificial form of good-times. Unless something now nforeseen shall occur to prevent con inued progress, the year is destined to rank among the best the country has ever known in many of the most substantial forms of progress

go far toward making an end of the old belief that presidential years mean

of the last century—Cleveland Leader.

The Commerce Court.

The senate committee on appropriaommerce which the hou tried so hard to abolish by the simple means of cutting of its appropriation. But the \$1,500 expense allowance for each judge and the funds for traveling

expenditures were cut out.

This tribunal was created as a sort an appeal court from the decisions of the interstate commerce commisevery heavy rain. This throrough sion whose disputed rulings formerly working, together with the rains, will had been thrown into various federal into the soil to the depth of the fur- preme court for settlement, while its low, and dry and loose near the sur-prejudiced in favor of the railroads, face, then there is a good seed bed because of its having reversed several for corn, which is one of the first decisions of the interstate commisrequisites for growing a profitable sion. And when added to all this the crop. The producing of such a seed breath of scandal as yet not proved bed is what the successful corn grow— was directed at Judge Archbald, a er meant by saying that the best member of the commerce court, contime to cultivate corn is before it is demnation, as usual, was called down

upon all.

We venture to say that the action praise on the part of all those who like fair play and wish to give the commerce court a chance to prove its

- Important Platform Plank. the greatest of the issues presented by the Republican platform is the em-phatic indorsement of scientific investigation by an expert commission as the basis for tariff revision. Here is an issue which means the ultimate re-

Beyond this the issues are mainly cope with any foreign foe. It is ques a suitease on the front porch, after such as are defined by the records of tionable economy and hazardous notifying the laundryman. While the the two parties. The Republican party is proud of its achievements and confident of the justice and wisdom of the progressive plans which it has in-itinted, but has not yet succeeded in arrying out.

It is a strong platform and it will bear the closest scrutiny by those who act from reason, rather than from emotion or from mere partisanship.

branch of Congress. The army bill has been veteed because of objectionable general legislation seeking to reorgan-ize the military establishment, and the egislative, executive and judicial bill is pretty certain to encounter a veto the great and now overdue tidal re-because of its attempt to destroy the turn of business prosperity that will commerce court and legislate five cir- be ushered in by his re-election.—Pittscuit indees out of office.

Always in-the-People's Interest. esident-and-his cabinet have

"Fortune is knocking at the door of the Democratic party," says the Oma-ha Bee. But on the first Tuesday after

vague talk of general plans, they will show that their bite is to their bark us a high school ball club is to the champions.

GOOD TIMES PROMISED NEED A TARIFF COMMISSION

Expert Investigation Called for Be fore Wise Legislation Can Be Framed by Congress.

By refusing to appropriate funds for continuing the work of the tariff board the Democratic house of representatives has put an end to that valuable agency. It ceased to exist Jun which closed the old fiscal year. exist June 30 The work of the baord was in har-

mony with the declarations of the Republican platform of 1908, which pledged the party to a tariff based on the difference in the cost of produc tion in this country and the cost of production abroad. The board itself owed its chief functions to President Taft's-action-in-magnifying its-duties far beyond the very moderate ones no corded it by congress. The Democratic house, however, practically ignored the reports of the tariff board Tariff legislation has been framed by the lawmakers according perfect methods, exact information gained from the tariff board's patient and exhaustive researches having been scorned.

Though it must be regretted that the tariff board has become extinct by the starvation process and in the midst of and Leach threatened to shoot him.

Its useful work, there is no good rea Casterline notified the police and a son why it should not be succeeded warrant was issued for Leach and give soon by a genuine tariff commission of broader powers. Such a commis sion should be a nonpartisan, permanent body, at least partially under the control of congress, instead of wholly the instrument of the president, as was the board that is now extinct.

The Republican national platform adopted recently in Chicago declares formation is best obtained by an ex-pert-tariff-commission. The platform,

obtained so long as the tariff question thard times or business depression a remains a political football. Intelli Traverse City. A representative he can't read fallow, which is riddled by the record gent action by congress ought to for the state pure food deputy. Diskletmen

Democratic Insincerity. Business experts who have studied the governmental system say that the governmental system say that huge sums of money can be saved West Branch,—James McKenna, 'I wouldn't do washin' an every year by the introduction of mod a -hine-year-old boy of this place, it's too hard on the hands. cioncy commission is trying to deter

Mennett Ross. A number of boys

Mine just where reforms are necessary and where they can be made so
as to save money without injury to effetency. It the same work that is

being done today can be used for insome years to swim he sank the third time, when creasing the government's activities to

creasing the government's activities to

on and rescued thim.

Kennett Ross. A number of boys

were swimming and all but McKenna

came out and dressed. He was learn

out and dressed. He was learn

"Well." said the lady of the house,
quite exasperated. "may I ask what

you can do??

"I dust," came the placid reply.

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Everybody's. the benefit of the people. The plan is to save money and to put the saving Ann Arbor. A. J. Cariton, who cut down expenses.

Navies and National Welfare. With Japan in the east and the great powers of Europe bending every energy to keep abreast in naval construction, with the lesson-of-Tur-key-tottering to its fall because of its want of an adequate navy before Bishep was holding a candle to sho their eyes, and with the knowledge As against the Democratic party, that eyery intelligent human being ne greatest of the issues presented, possesses who has faced the world or the Republican platform is the employed its history, that the law of might predominates, and that a government to command respect must have ready a mailed fist-knowing this, it is noth ing short of folly for a body of representative Democrats, who have atheart the welfare of the nation to terian church, went to his church veto a bill that by providing two bat-tleships a year would enable it to meeting service, he left his laundry in statesmanship to weaken the prestige of a nation and expose it to humiliating defeat.

Worthy Leader of Great Party. Impartial history will appraise Mr. Taft as distinctively a sane, moderate, substantial man; as a man of trained mind well ballasted with the excellent gift of large common sense; a man Some of the appropriation bills have quital has not spoiled; dependable, subfranch of Congress. The control of the property of the control of the congress of the control of the congress of those native amiability and disposistantial man at public crises when a steady hand is needed at the helm. Every honest, legitimate business in terest, large or small, will breathe freer now that Taft is nominated. His renomination is the earnest of the great and now overdue tidal reburg Dispatch.

Administration's Good Work. No previous administration can moved from a non-partisan standpoint. show such advanced and progressive The trust prosecutions; the tarin results as the work accomplished by board; the conservation measures: President Taft and his cabinet officers. results as the work accomplished by the economy and efficiency plans, by which millions have already been than wealth and nower there is more saved; the postal inquiries; the work to do and greater responsibilities monetary investigation, and various to meet, but the present administration has not only been equal to the ed by the president for the ultimate task but has taken up new plans and benefit of the whole people, and all put them into execution with most sat of the appointments of President Tatt. (Iffactory results. The most exacting have been nonpolitical, selecting in critics of the White House regime must admit that fact.

Bhould Be Re-Elected:

Had Mr. Taft been familiar with legislative work he could have exerthe first Monday in November the class more influence while the Payne door.-Rochester Post-Express (Rep.). re-elected may be expected to profit

Moral Strength Essential Moral strength is as essential to a nation as physical endurance.

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MICHIGAN **HAPPENINGS**

Lansing — The local physicians are the latest to take a hand in the pure-milk game. Several of the profession have secured copies of the milk ordinances of other cities and are preparing to put a similar law in effect here. Heretofore the sanitary inspector and the milk commission have not bad any power to enforce their recommendations, but under the proposed ordinance it will be an offense to sell milk containing more than a certain number of bacteria. The ordinance step was taken because several of the milkmen have refused to accept the commission's ultimatum and suggestions.

Ann Arbor. Frank Leach is in the University hospital with a scalp wound, the result of an attempt at suicide after he had tried to mur-der a police officer. Leach, who is a carpenter, went home and drove his wife from the house. A neighbor named Casterline tried to quiet him. en to Patrolmen Burnett and Meyers to serve. When they went to the house Leach shot through a screen door at Burnett, narrowly missing him. Then he turned the weapon on himself.

Grand Rapids.—Paul adopted recently in Chicago decisres man, sixty-four years old, pioneer that correct information is indispensable to tariff making and that such in Grand Rapids Brewing company, leaped from the liner Kalser Wilhelm in midocean while en route from Ger however, does not declare that the many, where he had gone in quest of commission should be permanent and health. His wife witnessed his self-nonpartisan. Advance reports of the destruction. He was despondent be-Democratic platform indicated that cause physicians had told him that he no reference would be made in it to must return home to die. His death scientific tariff revision with the aid makes the fourth that has occurred of a commission. among officers of the company within Proper tariff legislation cannot be the last eight months.

low full and exact information gathment has made a visit to this city ness! I could read ver I vas fife ered by new spert commission owing and local milk men are in a panic. He years old!

no debit a rany party or politician has condemned several dairies and with the growing complexity of has refused to let owners of cows sell.

American life and industrial could milk unless they conform strictly to Mrs. Sutton alrest sed for a woman tions the need increases for legislar the state law. One firm went out or to do general tousework and in an pel a lay liver to the state law. One firm went out or to do general tousework and in an pel a lay liver to the map, business and three others are expect. Swer a colored girl called, announcing do its duty mazard style of lawmaking must be a temperature of 60 degrees when de "Are you a good cook?" asked Mrs. Siption.

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ern methods. The Economy and Effi. was, rescued from drowning by clency commission is trying to deter. Kennett Ross. A number of boys ton mine just where reforms are neces. were swimming and all but McKenna not

to other uses. The Democratic may says his home is in Hartford, Conn., was arrested after a chase for my new skirt?" by the statement of one of its mem; ing to pass a forged check on Wag-bers that the abolition of the Economy | ner's men's furnishings store. He bers that the abilition of the Economy ner's men's furnishings store. He let me-see? Wait now. Don't be and Efficiency commission was no way hand in a check for \$18.75, signed impatient! I didn't forget it. I'm to induce the country to believe that by William Herz, in payment for a sure I've got it in one of my pockets. the party was sincere in its desire to bill of goods, but telephone inquiry of Mr. Herz elicited the information that he had made out no check to Carlton. and the latter is locked up.

Escanaba.—Claude Bishop, engineer in the Morgan Lumber company sawmill at Foster City was killed when the engine bed gave way. other men where the bed was cracked, when the bed broke and caused the engine to stop so suddenly that the fly wheel broke in several pieces. One fly wheel broke in several pieces. One of the side walls also fell in and crushed the engineer.

Jackson.-When Rev. Arthur M. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyservice was in progress some thief stole the suitcase and clothes matter was reported to the police.

Holland.-While walking on Saugatuck pier Charles Burling tecthing sorten for Children ham of Saugatuck discovered an old the state of Saugatuck discovered an old the state of Saugatuck discovered and the state mattress floating upon the water, and, pulling it ashore, discovered the body of a two-months-old baby on the in-side. The baby was well dressed, but there was nothing to Identify the

نور (**نو**ر والانها Bay City.-Anthony and Frank Boblak, father and son, were arrested together while intoxicated and together faced Police Judge Gaff-The justice suspended sentence on the twenty-one-year old son and fined the father \$5 and gave him a good lecture, blaming him for the boy's waywardness.

Ann Arbor Local option forces are preparing to make another effort to put Washtenaw county in the "dry" column and have decided to cir-culate a petition calling upon the supervisors to submit the question of local option to the voters of the county next spring. A temporary committee, with Rev. Dr. M. H. Pettitt, of Ypsilantias chairman, has been named to circulate a petition in each town ship. A special meeting of the local option forces will be held July 28, at which time a permanent organization will be effected.

Traverse City.-Charles Bucher, a Traverse City.—Charles Bucher, a twolve-year-old. Boyne Falls boy suffering with infantile paralysis, was strangled to death by George Langdon, aged seventeen, an inmate of the state hospital. The Langdon boy, who was mitdly affected, was placed in the room with the Bucher boy for company and the two had attempts of the state hospital was got along well together. ways got along well together. ... The theory of the officials is that the older boy might have choked Bucher when the latter cried during the night and held on longer than he intended.

STATES AWAKING TO DANGER

Additional Hospital Beds for the Treatment of the Tuberculosis Are Being Established.

Nearly 4,000 additional hospital beds

for consumptives in 29 states were provided during the year ending June l, according to a statement issued by he National-Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. This makes a total of over 30,000 beds, but only about one for every ten indigent tuberculosis patients in this country.
In the last five years, the bospital provision for consumptives has increased from 14,428 in 1907, to over 30,000 in 1912, or over 100 per cent. New York state-leads in the number of beds, having 8,350 on June 1; Massachusetts comes next with 3,800; and Pennsylvania, a close third with 2,700. Alabama showed the greatest percentage of increase in the last year by adding 57 new beds to its 42 a year ago. Georgia comes next with 109 beds added to 240 a year ago. New York has the greatest numerical in-crease, having provided over 1,800 ad-

WAS SORRY FOR HIM.

ditional beds in the year.



Janitor-Stop playing that stromone; the man in the next room says

"No, indeed, I don't cook," was the reply.

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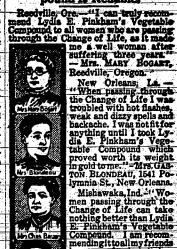
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FROSTINGS AND ICINGS.

The secret of good frosting is to as is possible without running off of

If the following directions are carefully followed: a set, creamy fresting will result; Bell together one and a half cups of sign and three fourths of a cip of water until it halfs when disputed from the form the following from the following from the first water and the first water dropped from the times of a fork. Pour over the well-beaten whites, of two eggs beaten until foamy, but no stiff; beat until stiff enough to spread without running off. Flavor and, if the frosting seems too stiff add a tea-

For a quick frosting, the white of an egg booler stiff, and a leaspoonful of lemon firms and a cupful of powdered sigar, added a little at a time. Beat well for five minutes, then spread ever Fruit Filling .- Put a cup of seeded

raisins, a half pound of blanched almonds, a ball pound of Age, a ball pount of dates and a quarter of a pound of citron twice through the meat chopper, and add enough boiled osting to make a paste to spread. sponful of gelatine in a little pine apple suice, add a half cup of grated pureapple enough lemon files to make

it fleasantly tart, and very stiff boiled for sting to nake sufficient quantity. Gentlemen's Favorite.—Beat two whites of eggs until stiff, add a holf cup of sugar and the pulp and fuice of a large, part apple, grated. Beat until firm enough to spread; cover the top of the cake with the same.

Delicious Filling.—A cup each of sour cream trown sugar boiled-uati meats; stir until cool and flavor with

Brown sugar and sweet cream or maple suger and cream makes a good filling with or without nuts.

Nelli Haywell This Was a Lucky Hunter

.your hunting trip?" "Great, I missed two guides that I shot at by 'mistake.'

Dolan-I-see th' doctor at Rafferty's. Annybody sick? Kelly-Rafferty'is. His wife's had twins again!—Puck.

is been thus sworn - the box the witness cotwn, and a china ve nincer of the court him was reter then addressed shall tell the truth rath, and if you do Persith your soul will be soucer." A Moham-lest placed his right i, put the other forthead and brought the od it with his head. He trelled for some time upon it,

sked what effect that o as in produce, answered that is was bound 'v it to speak the truth. It accosition of a Gentoo has been received who touched with his hand the foot of a Brahmin. Buddhists have been ray to by "the three holy existences—addha, Dhamma and Pro Sangha-and the devotees of the swenty-two firmaments," and a Parsee on the Zend Avesta, or by binding a

cord" round his body - From the Law Times.

If you are a housewife you cannot reasonably hope to be healthy or beautiful by washing dishes, sweeping and Coughs, Colds and other throat and doing housework all day, and crawling into bed dead tired at plott. You must get out into the open air and dredful cough," writes Mrs. J. P. aunlight. If you do this every day Davis, Stickney Corner, Me., "after and keep your atomach and Bowels in doctor's treatment and all other remogood order by taking Chamberlain's dies had fafled." For coughs, colds For sale by all dealers.

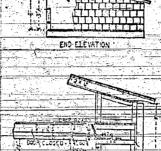


BUILD TILE POULTRY HOUSE

Careful Thought Should Be Given to Location in Construction as it Cannot be Moved.

By D. J. JANE, Minnesota Experiment When constructing a tile poultry house, careful thought should be given to the location because such a house must be permanent and cannot be

The house shown is 14 x 20 feet in size, and of the open front style. It low thus formed is to be filled with is 8 feet high in front, 4 feet in the cream cheese softened with a little



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til the roof and walls are finished.
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1 FLOOR PLAN

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GIVE HENS CHANCE TO WORK First Passenger (in street car)-1 wish you'd get off at the next corner. Second Passenger-Off the car?

being forced to do so.,

work, and something for which to work. Fowls will not, as a rule, work industriously and scratch in nothing and be rewarded with nothing. If they are on a range they can secure

The seeds which they find will not

Egg Laying. The first egg laid by a pullet is the smallest and the size increases gradually until about a dozen have been laid when they begin to decrease. Attend-the poultry shows in your neighborhood and if you have any exmay not win but your interest in them in all directions, transporting mail, will prompt you to learn what a really good bird is.

> The Choice Of A Husband, is too important a matter for a woman

WITH A CUP OF TEA

MANY DELICIOUS TIDBITS UN KNOWN TO AVERAGE HOSTESS.

Possible to Meet the Variations of individual Tastes Without Turning Affair Into Formal Reception-

There are many tidbits delicious for serving with the social 5 o'clock cup which are unknown to the aver-

Unless one keeps well abreast of the times accompaniments are apt to be limited to shop-bought wafers of a

ly over-sweet.
Without robbing the occasion of its orate repast, it is possible to discover

new things and to meet the varia-tions of individual taste.

For instance, the duffly finger rolls may be split lengthwise and the soft crumb in one half removed. The holis 8 feet high in front, 4 feet in the cream cheese softened with a little rear, and has the shed roof. The whipped cream. Put the two halves shed roof is the easiest to construct, together and the with bebe ribbon-or

Or some finely chopped walnuts may be stirred into the cheese, which is to serve as filling, with or without

the addition-of minced olives.

Again, the following mixture, which is just a trifle elaborate, will appea One roll of cream cheese, a tea-

spoonful of pimentos, chopped fine, and a full tablespoonful of mayorise. The olives should be chopped hand. Mix and use as above. Another good form of sandwich, made this time of conventional alices of bread, requires four heaping tabl spoonfuls of minced-chicken and three of mayonnaise. A cream dressing can be substituted for the one of oil. Spread the mixture on three squares of whole wheat bread and cover with

drains all water to one side, and ad. monds, tonsted but not salted, grind zema.

For a single sandwich that is, hav-

ather stale bread. served, always means a hot bisent STATE OF MIHIO No from sort and unsalted butter. For all cuch, smell hot "seda biscutt."

County of Crawford.

They are nailed on 2 inmit dainty bites of the nature of pop-the sections can easily be overs are welcome. The truly English crumpet is ob-tainable of late years in all our large

who preferred dissolution to cul-

comes so dejectable that we sympa-thize with the man in Pickwick Pa-

made at home. To prepare them nicely use this rule:

A quart of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder mixed together. Sift well, chop into the flour and blend well heaping tablespoonful of butter. Now add enough cold milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on a pastry hoard, handling as little as possible. and cut with a small cutter. Put them upon a hot griddle, and when one side has browned, turn. Split with Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poultry, Birds and fingers or fork-never cut them-and

Stuffed Prunes.

butter well.

Let choice prunes soak over night A.A. For PEYERS. Milk Fever. Lung Fever. cold water. Steam until tender; B. B. For SPRAINS, Lamences, Rheumatism, it down on one side and remove the C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootic, Disjemper. slit down on one stone from each. Grate edam or other They Will Take All Necessary Exer cheese, add a little fine chopped red cise if Given Opportunity-Must pepper or a dash of paprika and E. E. For COUGHS, Colds. Infinenza.

Have Something to Scratch enough mayonnaise dressing to mix F. F. For COLIC. Bellynche, Diagrhen the cheese to a soft and smooth con It is not necessary to compel fowls sistency. Fill the open spaces in the center of the prunes with the cheese selves if they are given the oppor- mixture. Serve with toasted crackers unity. All they need is a good run and lettuce salad over which French J. R. For BAR CONDITION, Indigention reastratching shed, and a litter into dressing has been poured. Neufchatel 60 cts. each bottle. which has been scattered some small cheese may be used also French grains, and they will work without dressing in place of mayonnaise. You can stuff the prunes with half a wal.

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> Keeping a Dinner. When it is necessary to keep the dinner warm for the belated diner,

work for themselves, but when penned the cook will find a good substitute for the brain-marie, used in all first ing shed and plenty of litter to class restaurants for keeping food warm, by taking a deep baking pan, fill it half full of hot water and set take the place of their regular meals, linto it covered bowls containing the but act as a portion of the food, and various articles of food that are to be also assist them to take the proper kept hot, says the New Idea Woman's Magazine. Set the pan in a moderate ly hot oven and the helated diner will be pleased with the fresh taste of his dinner.

> Directions for loing Fruit. Beat the white-of an egg, not to foam, but enough to break it up. Dip currents and roll them over until they are covered with the egg. Then roll them in pulverized sugar. Lay them a flat sleve to dry.

> > Insect Bite Costs Leg.

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STATE OF MCHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

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The manners of some omnibus con-ductors leave much to be desired. A lady wearing a fashionable hat entered an empty omnibus. Hon you go, Bill! Full up! shouted the conductor to the driver .- London Punch

During the summer months mothers young children should watch for Ing. said petition,

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crumbs Crush all the mayonnaise and spread on shapes cut from thin, Notice of Meeting of Commission ers on Claims.

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day of July, A. D., 1912.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson | Chis is not arr Ada, nor guaranteed correct. It is given for the benefit of unreaders, and will be kept-corrected. It is given for the benefit of correct. It is given for the benefit of unreaders, and will be kept-corrected. It possible, by the courtesy of the C. Johnson, deceased.

Mrs. S. A. Johnson, widow of said

	deceased, having filed in said court		
ł	her petition praying that said court		
	adjudicate and determine-who-were	Manieton W N L U D	
	at the time of his death the legal heirs	Manistee & N. E. R. R.	
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Notice is hereby given, that by virte the of an order of said court, made on the second day of July A. D. 1912, I shall sell at public auction, on the 20th day of August A. D. 1912, at ten of look in the forencon, at the front door of Doirglas' store at liovells, in the county, the interest of said county, the interest of said county, the interest of said county in the following described real county of the county of t

t is no estate to wit y guar. The Southwest quarter [4] of the Ozias Levi

Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for he county of Crawford, in Chancery, in the 28th day of May, A. D., 1912; In but one slice of bread in its component of ingred).

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> And it is further ordered, that within twenty days after the date hereof; the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Craw. ford Avalanche - a newspaper printed, published and errentated in said continued the said publication be continued those in at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served, on said non-resident in the states of the said con-resident. dent, at least fifteen days before the above time prescribed for his appear-

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